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# GALE AND SEA.

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Storm Still Raging All Along the British Coast.

Passenger Trains Blocked by Heavy Snows in Scotland.

HIGH SEAS CONTINUE DESTRUCTION ON COAST AND CHANNEL.

Many Heroic Rescues Made by the Life Saving Service-Crew of the Wrecked ner Union Brought In-Loss of the Bark Osseo on Holyhead Breakwater-Ten Dead Bodies Come Ashore

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 31.-The weather

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. SI.—The weather cold throughout Great Britain, and gales I winds and snow are generally reported, weral trains are snowbound in Scotland, stewen Kindrace and Forsinard a pasniger train has been blocked in the snownce yesterday. In Scotland the snownce yesterday. In Scotland the snownce yesterday. In Scotland the snownce was accompanied by lightning.

A terrible gale is raging over South wham and another storm is sweeping a coast of Essex, doing much damage in e east and north of that country. The a is very high and much damage has an done to shipping. The gale in the annel continues, and the lifeboats at rious points along the coast have acmplished many herole rescues. The Ramsgale (Kent) lifeboat crew put sea at midnight and did not return until netime before noon, bringing ashore, wever, the crew of the schooner Union, exced on the Goodwin Sands. At Holyd the bodies of ten of the crew of the co have been washed ashore.

Crange Crop Rulned.

(SONVILLE, Fla, Dec. 31.—The merent down to it degrees above zero at mal station in the city just before this morning, this record being i colder than the temperature during at freeze of 1886 and the lowest since he thermometer at the station is 100 ove the ground, and the surface readbout town average J to 3 degrees

### BARK OSSEO WRECKED.

Struck Holyhead Breakwater and All the Orew Perished.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The bark Osseo, Capt. Boggs, which salled on August 15 from Tal-ul for Ardrossan, was wrecked on Holy-ead breakwater, and the entire crew, 24 lyhead Harbor when a great wave led her against the breakwater and de-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Severe storms pre-sail all along the coast. Steamers from Europe experienced the effect of Thursday's

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 21.—The French bark Marie Louise was sunk during the recent storms by the British steamer Yoxford, and five of the former's crew were drowned.

### THE WEATHER.

nued Cold To-Night and Tuesday for St. Louis.

High pressure prevails over the country, except on western Lake Superior, the highest being over Western Montana. The clear and cold weather has continued, except in the South, where general rains have prevailed, with rising temperatures. There are no indications of any decided changes in this vicinity for the next day or two.

CHURCHILL'S COMDITION.

ounce He Passed a Fair

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The physicians in at-endance upon Lord Randolph Churchill announced this morning that the patient and passed a fair night.

# AS A BOY.

Glorinne Thompson Brought It Will Not Come Up Until Recount of the Ballots Started Back to Her Mother.

Girl to Deceive Her Father.

HOW HE LOCATED HER IN BUTTE, MONT., AND WON HER CONFIDENCE.

Miss Thompson Delighted Over the Recovery of Her Child-Little Glorinne's Own Account of Her Experience as "Tommy Remper."-The Little Girl Proves Herself a Clever Actress.

"I am Glorinne Thompson. I was Tom-mie Kemper, but I ain't a-going to be a boy again, am I mamma?" said the bright and pretty 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson to a Post-Dispatch re-porter, who had visited her mother to learn the story of the child's recovery from her

the story of the child's recovery from her father.

Brick Thompson, a gambler well known in St. Louis, it will be remembered, spirited the little child away from his wife, who sued him for a divorce at Kansas ... ity last August. Mrs. Thompson sent Detective Crawley of this city to Butte to recover the child, and the officer and little Glorinne arrived Sunday.

THE MOTHER'S JOY.

Mrs. Thompson, who was overjoyed at the recovery of her little girl, said; "We ascertained that Mr. Thompson was in Butte, and three weeks ago I enlisted the aid of Mr. Mart Crowley, the detective, in the recovery of my little girl, whom her father had stolen from me at Kansas City last August. I had made several efforts to get her, but such time was disappointed. Visits to St. Paul, Chicago and other cities were unsuccessful, and I had almost despaired, when Mr. Crowley located Mr. Thompson in Butte City. It was almost three weeks ago that the detective left. He had no trouble in finding out where my husband lived. Among the little children in the neighborhood he saw a little girl whom he recognized from the description I had given him as my little Glorinne. He coaxed her and her little friends into a canty size and the status made it a point to be with the children as much as possible. Glorinne took to him from the Start, and when he was certain that he had established himself in her favor he determined to carry out his pian of recovering her from my husband. On the Saturday her father to a grocery store to buy matches. Mr. Crowley, who was on the watch, walked along with her. Before the store was reached he had asked her name, and was certain that she was my little girl. He stooped down and showed her a picture.

"Glorinne, he said, 'who is this?"

"Why, that's my mamma and I want to

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who is dividing her time between her dolls and me."

LITTLE GLORINNE.

As Mrs. Thompson finished there was a rap on the parier door and a domestic entered for instructions. Little Glorinne forgot her play and ran through the folding-doors. When the domestic had gone Glorinne peered through the door and asked:

"Has he some for me?"

Her mother explained that Mr. Crowley had taught her to hide whenever any one knocked.

# TROLL'S TRIAL.

After Cahill's.

Detective Crowley Disguised the And Cahill Is the Chief Witness Against Troll.

> ZACHRITZ IS SAID TO HAVE PAVORED THE SHERIFF-ELECT.

mony Against Troil Will Be Greatly Weakened-Judge Edmunds Will In-struct the Coroner to Serve all the

bribery, is set for trial on January 9, while the case of Troll, himself, is set for January 21, just twelve days later. The setting of the cases was arranged by Circuit Attorney Zachritz, who had a sort of a whiriwind

with a rasor about \$30 this morning. They had been quarreling early in the evening, and McMullen hit his wife in the face with a beer bottle, cutting her badly. They quarreled again later, and about \$30 this morning their children were awakened by their mother's cries. The woman's head is frightfully cut, and when found she was lying in a pool of blood.

After taking the life of his wife McMullen stepped into the kitchen, out of the sight of his children, who a moment later heard him fall to the floor with a groan. They ran to the door and found him lying under the stove. The man had cut his throat and jugular vein and died in about twenty minutes. The wife survived him but a short time. The youngest child, aged 2 years, had been sleeping with its mother and its parent.

### REMARKABLE LAWSUIT.

### INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL.

ndow-glass factories wirths are in operations factories this is a

by the Recorder.

All Contestants Present or Rep resented by Counsel.

M TO MAKE WAIT-ATKINSON RECOUNT FIRST.

Order in Which the Other Contests Will Be Taken Up-First Ward Boxes Opened-Hours for the Canvass-Those Who Were Present at the Be-ginning of the Count.

The secret canvass of ballets in the office of the Recorder of Voters was begun at 11 a.m. and will continue from day to day until all have been inspected. There were in attendance at the beginning Recorder Charies P. Higgina and Deputies Wm. Bergert, Richard Sheet and Sol Gotthelf, and Clerks Louis Schilling. John Newell, Edward H. Gibson, Giles Finney, Samuel Hawkins and John H. Gundecker, one deputy and two clerks being assigned to the canvass on each contest. Of the candidates engaged in the copiest there were present

# THE TOBINS ARE PREE.

for beating a board bill, has received a tele-gram from Mrs. Howe, the prosecuting land-lady, stating that she has dismissed the charge against the young couple. This was in response to a message from the police-man that he would settle the bill against



# IN THE STREET HOW HE DID IT

Eleven Families Lose Every- Noble Shepard's Graphic Dething in a Tenement Fire.

Destruction of the Ohio Apart- Accompanies Chief Desmond to ment House at Chicago.

SIXTY PERSONS ASLEEP IN ROOMS POINTS OUT THE SPOT WHERE HE COM WHEN THE FIRE STARTED.

me Were Awakened in Time and Suc-ceeded in Making Their Way Out-Others Ware Rescued in an Uncon-scious Condition by Piremen and Poion of the Histori

The building was built at a cost of \$25,000, and will be a total loss. The tenants lose everything. It is estimated that the loss of each family will average \$1,000. DELEVAN HOUSE GONE.

Maine to California.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. II.—The Delavan House, which has been the rallying place of New York politicians for fifty years, and which is known, by resson of these assometively destroyed by fire last night. B. F. Helman and bride of Brooklyn and Mrs. H. A. Foakes, wife of a traveling man, received fatal injuries by jumping from windows. A fireman and several servants are elleved to be buried in the ruins.

The fire started at \$30 of lock p. m., when he house was full of politicians assembled take part in the canvans for the Speaker-hip of the Assembly. The first alarm was alven by State Pactory Inspector Connolly, the smalled smoke and called attention

# the Scene of the Crime.

scription of the Murder.

ill Insiste That He Did Not Hurt the Leahy Woman-Insiste That It Was Morton Who Beat Her-Then Morton Followed Him to His Tent-In the Quarrel That Followed He Killed Mor-ton and Put the Body Under His Bed.

CEALED THE BODY.

up the stakes."

"What do you want to do that for?" asked Desmond.

"I'll show you," said Shepard.
Link kept at work.

"Let's go into the front door," said Kelleher. "It's open."

"Never missed," said Shepard. "The bed's got to come out, any way.

The corner of the tent was at length raised. It was the corner on which the bed was placed.

"Pull out the bed," said Shepard.

It was done.

"There," said Shepard, "that's where I laid him to die. I dragged him in after I hit him and pushed him under the bed."

Everyone looked on the boards under the bed for blood. None could be seen.

"There must be," said Shepard. "Turn over the boards."

The boards were turned over and there, beneath, coagulated, frozen and glistening bright in the streaming sunshine was a great pool of blood. There must have hear

## THE OLD YEAR.

Giance at the Greatest Events of 1894.

THE JAPANESE WAR THE HAPPENING OF MOST MOMENT.

Awakening of Asia From Its Cen Slumber-Political and Social Move ments Have Assumed Strange Aspect

important enough to remain in the visio more than one generation, and in I ing back over the crowded perspectiv the year they rise like peaks and cast shadow the myriad details of the

chancement of a chave felt, on looking very much as those see a world of immend go out in darks

GOOD YEAR FOR TYRANTS, t be said that 1894 has been a good

CARNOT'S DEATH AND ANARCHY. CARNOT'S DEATH AND ANARCHY.
The assassination of President Carnot in france, it should be noted, created a reulsion of popular feeling that swept away in a moment all the dangerous elements of anarchy. We have seen this opinion the people weakening through monrchial restraints, and rolling up with equal orce as a conservative element in great rises. And it is because this modern inwidualism has been almost stamped out the teeming millions of China, that in a tional emergency they have neither courte nor patriotism and scarcely the desire or self-protection.

And we have seen during the year that

r self-protection.
And we have seen during the year that irrope and Asia listen with new respect for e voice of the United States, which, after, is the voice of the People. If the individual geniuses have not sen numerous, the vox populi has been oquent and urgent and, for the most part, tered along the lines of faith and hope,

OKEY AND DEBS.

Take our own country; we had panies and Take our own country; we had panies and prisings and strange revolutionary upseavals. Recall the Coxey movement. It coked for awhile as if the despairing pesimism of the hour, with all the diagrantled lements of society, were coalescing for a cokless assault upon the very foundations. I social order. A crasy leader summoned if the worthlessness of a nation to mass self. It was the unexpected that occurred efters we could fairly comprehend it. The note of panic began to be sounded by he alarmists. The sudden monomania at caked a score of States and there all at nice appeared upon the highways of the hind a converging crusade of vayabonds with their faces turned toward the seat of overnment. In any monarchical form of overnment, in any monarchical form of overnment this would have meant collision, arricades, revolution. It remains now to see, through a safe perspective, that the reat heart of the people was undisturbed, not the third the seat of the people was undisturbed, not the third the seat of the people was undisturbed, not the third the seat of the people was undisturbed on the monoment and to finally laugh the riculous demonstrators into obscurity and notempt.

contempt.

Very much the same result followed the Very much the same result followed the Very much the which brought Mr. Debs to the front and led men with undoubted grievances to pass, in a moment of recklessness, the point of safety which had been established by All the People. Mr. Debs for a while worked like a great organiser—a new leader of the masses, a very meteoric man of the people raised up to give the wrongs of labor a new momentum.

As I write this he is a prisoner of the peo-ole, unsuing and ungarlanded, going to irison te pay the great penalty of his own nistake in overstepping the discreet line of eaceful protest and throwing himself gainst the bulwarks which the people had-stablished.

against the bulwarks which the people had established.

The year has weighed Mr. Debs and found him wanting. He is no longer regarded as a Moses and, although it is manifestly unfair to put him into the Coxey category, it is extremely doubtful if 1836 will know either of them.

THE RISE OF PARKHURST.

And, speaking of Moses—that is to say, of somebody who was an ordained leader, with the brains, the sagacity, the discretion to stand unflinchingly in the front with an idea in his head and a conscience in his breast, representing the people and believing in them—where in all the months of the year that is gone will you match Dr. Parkhurst of New York?

The fight against historic Tammany Hall began away back in '91, and in that year there occurred something which nobody at the time believed to be of any political significance. Dr. Howard Crosby, a respected ciergyman, widely known and revered in this community as a conservative but indomitable champion of public purity, died, and

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community as a conservative but indomitable champion of public purity, died, and the office of President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime was profered to the then comparatively unknown clergyman. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst.

He accepted the honor, only after the most determined pressure was brought to bear upon him. His own views of his fitness for the work were singularly modest. He was a scholar, a theological recluse, a preacher given almost exclusively to the ministrations in his own church. He probably knew less about the rampant and chartered vice of this city than some of the wealthy communicants who sat under the sound of his voice. But those who knew him best, knew that he did with all his might whatever was given him to do.

It was in 1892 that having taken a good look at the crimes that his society was expected to prevent, he walked into his pulpit and blew the bugie blast of arragnment that schoed through all the channels of the press. There was nothing extraordinary in this. Clergymen had time and again fired their guns into the murky air of the more indignant and a little more specific than most of them had been, and in charging upon the authorities the responsibility for public profits and a voice in defiance of law and under the protection of the police.

Upon what small plyots great events may turn. If he had not said this there would not have been much of a shower. But having said it there was an answering chorus of invitations to give us the names and numbers. Whenever that challenge had been issued before by Tammany Hall it was sufficient to drive the clergymen into his safe cloister.

Not so Dr. Parkhurst. He met the demand or specific facts by going after them. He walked into the dive nearest to his own church; he saw with his own eyes and heard with his own sers; he put down the names and the numbers, and he noted the joilty patrolman in front who didn't knew the place was there. Thus equipped he came back to the attack with another arraignment, to the astonishment of everyboty.

madde the Fight Unaided.

If was that the Tammany press and rammany officials with one saccord ed the facts, and cried out that a man was disgracing his calling and gwretched women into temptation, as boidly informed in print that any er attempt on his part to uncover the liniquity of New York would result a being driven in disgrace from the

torn it with earthquakes and blighted it with forest fires. Over 10a,500 lives have perished from causes which man in his resent condition of knowledge cannot prevent or modify. Our only compensation is in the reflection that never before has mankind stood so closely together in sympathy, ready to help and alloviate. The landing of a carge of American flour on the far shores of Corea, when the people were starving, is not more indicative of the growing compactment of the human race than the arrival of Weish funds in Manitoba for the relief of the suffering.

THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

As a social year '34 has probably had more fads and crazes and cross currents of ephemeral agitations than any that the century can show. The woman suffrage agitation brought into view not alone a few earnest and able women, but a whole battalion of restless, hysterical and indiscreet talkers and writers, who choked the channels of thought with gabble and filled the ear with vanity and foolishness.

Especially was this true in current literature and the drama, when curiously enough, it was found that the normal woman was an uninteresting "canary bird," and the only thing of the hour was the adventuress, the free lover, the cynic, that saw nothing in life but satire. With the close of the year there were signs of satiety.

The smart woman was overdone, and there was something of the old aching void for the woman who had something to do and didn't want to organize society to applicat her in doing it. As for the word male," the odious men retained it in the constitution, and the junketings of the suffragists in fashionable parlors were abandoned. But woman in her relative and special work has been recognized and well-comed ali over the word as never before, by man, who needs her more than ever in his enlarged moral and intellectual tasks.

#### PUBLIC FILTRATION.

#### Philadelphians Estimate They Can Cor struct a Plant for \$200,000.

Philadelphia, like St. Louis, is starting an agi-Philadelphia, like St. Louis, is starting an agitation in favor of filtering its supply of drinking water. A mass-meeting was recently held there in favor of the project in which it was stated that the cost of a filtration plant of the size necessary to purify the water supply of the city would not cost more than \$200,000. Though this city is not as large as Philadelphia, Water Commissioner Holman has estimated that a fiftration system of the size necessary to purify the water supply of this town could not be constructed for less than \$2,500,000. ess than \$2,500,000.

supply of this town could not be constructed for less than \$2,500,000.

When asked to explain the discrepancy in the estimated cost of similar systems for the two towns, Water Commissioner Holman said:

"The purification of the water supply of St. Louis is a specially difficult task, since it contains so much organic matter, and the cost naturally increases in proportion to the amount of work involved in purifying it. I am not acquainted with the condition of the water supply of Philadelphia but I am sure if it is anything like our own no plant of the capacity necessary to filter their supply can be furnished for \$200,000. My estimate of \$2,500,000 is bused upon the cost of similar plants, which have been built in Europe, and I think that it have figured fairly close. I also believe that the Philadelphians who think that such a plant can be kept in order at a cost of \$20,000, will find themselves very much out of their reckouling when they get down to actual experience.

"I am still of my original opinion that a satisfactory filtering plant to estimate the needs of such any ostimate." I \$200,000 is built do not think on Even may be mistaken, but I do not think on Even my be mistaken, amount or even more, it would be money are relative, we are bound to have it."

### THE ORANGE CROP.

#### No Danger of High Prices From Damager by Frost.

The reports from Florida that the balance The reports from Florida that the balance of the orange crop still unmarketed had been utterly destroyed by the frost, will not materially affect the price of that fruit in the St. Louis market, at least not for several days. All the oranges in the St. Louis market are Floridas and the supply is large enough to fill the demand for a few days. Some five or six cars arrived on Saturday, but it is supposed that they may have received a touch of frost in transit, and are not in a condition to keep, so they will be disposed of as rapidly as possible. W. R. Barnhard of the Barnhard Mercantile Company, which has the largest supply on hand

Barnhard of the Barnhard Mercantile Company, which has the largest supply on hand, says that he does not look for an immediate advance.

"In the first place," said Mr. Barnard, "fully one-half the crop was marketed. My experience with Florida groves is that in a cold snap some of the groves escape, so if one-half the balance are frozen about 1,00-00 boxes are spoiled. This will not materially affect the price of oranges, as California has the largest crop for years. If I were sure my Floridas would keep sixty days I would not sell a box less than at an advance of \$1, but the oranges have not been of an especially good quality this year and I shall not attempt to hold them."

Other dealers spoke in much the same way and with an abundance of California and Sicily fruit prices will probably not go up a great deal if any.

### SURRENDERED THE PLATES.

Stamp Album Manufacturers Will Print

No More Stamps.

United States Secret Service Operator Murphy confirms the telegram from New York that the C. H. Mekeel Stamp Co. and the Standard Stamp Co. of this city havel surrendered to him the plates used for the printing of foreign stamps for use in stamp albums. The plates surrendered by Mr. Mekeel weigh a ton, and Operative Murphy has left them at the stamp company's establishment on Morgan street, near Vandeventer avenue, subject to his order and control. Mr. Mekeel has asked for the return of the plates after the erasure and cancellation of the stamp impression. Operative Murphy submitted the request to his superiors at Washington. The plates are valuable and can be used for other purposes.

### TEN ARE MISSING.

Fhe Sheriff Cannot Find All the Men In-dicted for Election Frauds. Out of the forty-four indictments for elec-Out of the forty-four indictments for election frauds returned by the last Grandjury, Deputy Sheriff Culkin, into whose hands the warrants were given for service, reports that about 75 per cent have been served. Personal service was secured on twenty-nine individuals, and since then four or five have turned up at the Sheriff's office and given bond to appear for trial, leaving only ten or eleven who have not been located. Some of these are known to be rivermen, who are away at work, and others are suspected of having left town to avoid trouble.

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# HAS NO RESORT THE CRACK COURSE.

The Boehm-Spaulding Contest Thrown Out of Court.

It Is Held the Circuit Court Has No Jurisdiction.

THE LAW MAKES NO PROVISION FOR JUSTICES' CONTESTS.

fices-The Statutes Silent on the Civil Courts.

eviews the law on the subject. Section 4,706, Revised Statutes, confer

In his opinion, Judge Valliant carefully reviews the law on the subject.

Section 4,706, Revised Statutes, confers upon Circuit Courts jurisdiction in contested election cases for county offices and upon County Courts for township offices. The opinion of Judge Rombauer in the case of Taafe vs. Ryan, where it was held that the office of Justice of the Peace is not a county office is cited. This is conceeded by the counsel for the contestant.

But it is contended that the amendment of section 4,706 by act of 1891, conferring upon Circuit Courts jurisdiction in contests for municipal offices gives jurisdiction in this case, contending that under the Devoy law, the office of Justice of the Peace is a municipal office in the city of St. Louis. Judge Valliant holds that the status of a Justice of the Peace was not changed when larger jurisdiction was conferred on him by the Devoy law, as, under the old law, the St. Louis Justices had larger jurisdiction than other Justices of the State. Nor does the election by districts, instead of by townships, make St. Louis Justicee municipal officers, as this was true before the new law was enacted. Classified, according to the duties of the office, in his opinion, the only true test, there is nothing to make the office municipal in St. Louis more than elsewhere. The common law and constitutional position of the office is also found to be that of one of the wheels in the judicial machinery of the State. The reasoning that would make the office municipal because the fees are paid into City Treasury and the salaries of the Justices paid out of the city funds, would also make the office of Circuit Judge in this city a municipal office.

That there is an oversight in the law is clearly shown by the provision conferring jurisdiction upon the Circuit Court in St. Louis in contests for the office of Constable. The Mayor standing, under section 6,082, in place of the County Court, would have power to try contests for the office of Constable. The motion to dismiss the Stinebaker-Brady co

### A STRIKE INJUNCTION.

Dissolve One.

Judge Valliant overruled the motion dissolve the temporary injunction granted the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. against A. J. Saxey and others restraining them from J. Saxey and others restraining them from unlawfully interfering with employes of the shoe company. The case grew out of the strike of last summer. Judge Valliant concedes that courts of equity have no criminal jurisdiction and that they may not enjoin one from committing a crime as such. When, however, the commission of this threatened crime would inflict irreparable injury upon property rights of others, the courts of equity may interfere. It is true the publication of a libel may not be enjoined, but this is because the constitution expressly permits anyone to say, write and publish "whatever he will" and be answerable only for abuse of the privilege.

"There is no adequate remedy at law, for how could the damage be estimated, how compensated."

The ex-employes had a right to quit the employment of the shoe company and to use fair persuasion to induce others to foi-

employment of the shoe company and to use fair persuasion to induce others to follow their example. The latter had an equal right to remain unmolested in the employment of the shoe company.

The reasoning that an injunction restraining the commission of a crime is a deprivation of the right to a trial by jury goes too far. Every citizen has a right to prevent a murder from being committed, but no one holds that the intended murderer is thereby deprived of a constitutional right.

MONTESANO PARK ORDER.
Judge Valliant ordered the receiver for
the Montesano Park Co. to turn over to
M. T. Chestnut the real estate held by the
ecciver and to sell the personal property.

HOTEL INCORPORATION.
The Beaumont Hotel Co. was incorporated; capitalized at \$10,000. Henry B. Wyncoop holds 80, Ada Wyncoop 10 and R. D. C. Dickson 10 shares. PRO FORMA DECREE GRANTED.
Judge Vallant granted a pro forma decree of incorporation to the Deutsch Wafengenossen Verein.

CREATED A DISTURBANCE. Scheefer Wanted to Whip Busch and Got Arrested.

Jacob Schaefer, a stonemason, whose ouisa is a domestic in Adolphus Bur Louisa is a domestic in Adolphus Busch's family, was arraigned before Judge Morris on the charges of disturbing the pence of Gussie Busch and his wife. The trouble occurred on Sunday at 8 p. m. Schaefer, who has not, it is said, been living with his wife for some time, went to the Busch mansion to see her. About two months ago he went there and created such a scene that he was fined \$50 and sent to the Workhouse. On this occasion, however, he was met by Gussie Busch, who told him he was not wanted around the house at all; that his wife did not care to see him. Previous to this he had seen his wife and demanded money. She refused and he started to beat her. She screamed and Gussie Basch came to her assistance.

Mr. Busch kept it warm for Scenefer until Sergt, John Hammett of the sond District reached the scene and took chiasfer a prisoner. Schaefer showed \$10 and struggled so flercely that he suce ded in getting away. He was chased to Broad-way and Cherokes street, and

St. Louis Boat Clubs Propose an Ex-tension of Porest Park Lake.

GANIZATION HELD YESTERDAY.

cavation, as the ground is low and a large part of it is already occupied by Sylvan Lake. The two items of expense will be bridging and changing the line of the River des Feres. By common consent, the latter project is voted a good thing, the present picturesque curves only serving to retard the flow of that sewer and to make innumerable and intolerable nuisances at every big bend during the dry season.

Rough estimates made by city officials placed the cost of such an extension at \$85,000 when it was calculated that the excavation cost would amount to over 20 cents per cubic yard. Under contract, with improved machinery, this cost would be reduced to about \$90 of \$1.5 cents per cubic yard.

Central Howing Club, as chairman and Mr. E. E. Helns, of the St. Louis Rowing Club, as secretary.

The following committee was appointed to consult the street railroad companies running into the park: Louis Herman, E. E. Helns, M. Bigby and Arthur Eveson.

The prospects of a boom for the movement through public spirit and private interest, the two great factors in such a problem, are exceptionally good. According to one of the enthusiastic boat men at the club-house yesterday, Mr. Maffit, of the Missouri road, and Mr. Turner, of the Suburban, were ready to entertain a proposition. When it was proposed to enlarge the old lake, the Lindell road officials said that they did not look upon the plan as especially beneficial to their stockholders, and announced that their ceason for going into it was that, by making the plan feasible during the hard times of last winter, they would save \$5,000 on their obligation under the old ordinance granting them the privilege of running into the park. They were agreeably surprised at the result. On the first fine Sunday after the work was well under way, the Lindell road carried more than \$5,000 passengers over the usual Sunday patronage to see the lake work. This fact is from the company, the road carried 30,000 people to Forest Park, and was obliged to transfer cars from the Chouteau branch to the Washington avenue service to meet the rush. On systerday, thousands of skaters, the number being placed by the morning papers at \$2,000, visited the park. These facts have not escaped the notice of the Missouri and the Suburban officials. They vindicate the judgment of Mr. Charles Parsons, a big Missouri stockholder, who, when invited to subscribe to the lake fund, said that it would really take thousands of content of the "lake and the location of smaller attractions, which were, naturally, placed near it, the Lindell line has on all big occasions monopolized the traffic.

Counter attractions, which were, naturally, placed near it, the Lindell line has on all big occasions monopolize

obligated xx,000, making a total of sw,000. For expenditure, in keeping with the terms on which the fund was raised, if the rowing club plan carries, at once the sum of nearly \$6,000 of the Post-Dispatch fund would be available. Added to this in the contemplated fund are reckoned, as probable big contributions from Chas. Schweickhardt and Wm. Buechner, the owners of the Forest Park restaurant and boating privileges, who are now sharing in a comparatively small way the great benefits of the lake extension made last winter. The rowing clubs of St. Louis have a membership of 2,500 men and if their hopes of making St. Louis the great regatta course of the country are likely to be fulfilled they would doubtless be able to raise a sum making a total far in excess of the most extravagant estimate.

### SPURIOUS GOLD PIECE.

P. Jamison Is Under Arrest for Having Passed One.

R. P. Jamison, who was arrested Sunday night at Twenty-first and Chestnut streets on the charge of passing a counterfeit \$5 gold piece on Frits Kleinschmidt, a keeper of a lunch stand, was taken before United States Commissioner Gray at 11 a. m., and his preliminary examination was set for 3 p. m. When Kleinschmidt received the coin he west to Arado's saloon to get it changed. The barkeeper said it was spurious and Kleinschmidt pointed out Jamison as the mas who gave it to him. Officer Hough, who was near by, was notified and he made for Jamison, who broke and ran. Hough caught and arrested him. Jamison said he won the coin in a card game in North St. Louis. It is made of base metal and is gold plated. In execution it resembles a counterfeit 310 gold piece Alex Cheatnam, Alfred Yow, Wm. T. Yow and Robert Dunaway were accused of making and for which Cheatham and Alfred Yow were convicted and sentenced to jail. The Federal authorities expect to unearth a gang of counterfeiters. night at Twenty-first and Chestnut street

### ONE OF THE ARMED BODY.

### HE SHOT BOTH.

Edward Steinbank May Have to An

FRANK M'DONALD DEAD AND PATRIC SULLIVAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

The shooting of Frank McDonald Patrick Sullivan by Edward Steinbank ay evening at Manchester road and ect avenue will probably result in a durder. McDonald was shot near the



feet when the shooting occurred.

STEINBANK'S STATEMENT.

Steinbank was seen at the Four Courts at 10 a. m. in regard to the shooting. He admitted he had been drinking just before the trouble occurred. "I was adming down Manchester road." he said, when a crowd of young mes on the dorser of Prospect avenue and Manchester road began to blow these tin horns. I was about the distance of the width of the street from them at this time. When I came up to them they were still tooting the horns as though they were still tooting the horns as though they were still tooting the horns as though they were trying to bother me. I turned toward the gang and asked them if they were looking for trouble. The next thing that happened was the crowd of them jumping on me. They got me down in the street, and were stamping me on the body and head with their feet, when I drew my revolver and emptied it. I had to shoot to defend myself, and save my life. I got a severe beating as it was. My right leg is so lame I can soarcely use it."

The prisoner denies that he carried a pistol regularly. He is a married man. It is said he was in the habit of shooting in the vicinity of his house. Jil Prospect avenue, but he denies this charge.

SULLIVAN'S CONDITION.

Patrick Sullivan, one of the two men who were shot by Edward Steinbank Sunday sight, is at the City Hospital in a precarious condition. The builet, which pierced his abdomen, incerated his intestines frightfully, and Dr. Marks was compelled to perform laparotomy upon him in the hope of saving his life. He was resting rather easily

carious condition. The bullet, which pierced his abdomen, lacerated his intestines frightfully, and Dr. Marks was compelled to perform laparotomy upon him in the hope of saving his life. He was resting rather easily Monday morning, but was so exceedingly weak that Dr. Marks refused to allow him

ms woowed mother at 348 Manchester road.

McDONALD'S CAREER.
Frank McDonald, the Hyear-old son of Deputy Clerk Patrick McDonald, of the Circuit Court, who was killed by the same man who so dangerously wounded Sullivan, had a rather unfortunate career. Twice before he met with accidents which came very near terminating fatally. One Fourth of July, about seven years ago, he was thrown from a horse on Clark aveinue near Besumont street and kicked in the head by the animal, which had been frightened by some small children. He was connected the seven was the seven years ago, he was connected to his bed for months after the occurrence.

rence.
Not a year later he was accidentily shot through the head by a companion while Not a year later he was accidentally shot wrestling for the possession of a revolver. This occurred on Argyle avenue, south of Clark avenue. McDonald size recovered from this injury, although at the time it was thought that the wound would result fatally.

### WOULDN'T TAKE IT.

Dr. Max Starkloff Says His Fathe Wouldn't Be Health Commissioner. "That story is ridiculous; my father rould not accept the place," was the comment of Dr. Max C. Starkloff when in permed that Dr. H. M. Starkloff's name formed that Dr. H. M. Starkloff's name was being discussed in connection with the Health Commissionership.

It was stated by an attache of the Council that the nomination of ex-Consul Starkloff would, if submitted, he opposed by Councilman Gast and probably also by President Nagel. This statement may partially explain the rather abrupt negative rendered by Dr. Max when he was asked whether he had any idea whom the Mayor would appoint to the position. But another very prominent Republican worker asserts that the young Carondelet physician-politician is himself slated for the Health Commissionership. He explains that all the old troubles between Mr. Filley and "Der Dreibund" have been patched up since the talebearing of Scoretary Rohling was stopped by his decapitation; and that it is now virtually arranged that Dr. Max's old-time factionsi foe, Louis J. W. Wall, is to be nominated for the Council and have the support of "Der Dreibund" in the Ellevent and Thirteenth Wards.

Dr. Max Starkloff, Street Superintendent Meis and Henry Besch are now requiar members of Mr. Filley's political secured:

### TEB OF HOT WATER. Hood's Is Good

Fr. Moonning Fatally Scalded in a Peculiar Mannor.

HE WAS ONCE PASTOR OF ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH IN PT. LOUIS.

Rev. Fr. Francis Moenning, O. S. F., who iled Sunday at Memphia, Tenn., was at one time pastor of St. Anthony's Church or feramee street, this city.

Meramee street, this city.

The news report did not state what was the cause of Fr. Moenning's death, but last week the Franciscan monks in this city received a telegram to the effect that Fr. Moenning stepped into a tub filled with hot water in the basement of his residence. The lay brother who was in charge of the

heating apparatus had drawn the hot water into a tub. The basement was dark and Fr. Moenning, who descended the stairs at that moment, did not see the tub. His foot and leg were badly scalded.

Fr. Moenning was born at Bakum, Hanover, Germany, Dec. 28, 1837, and was therefore two days beyond his fifty-seventh birthday at the time of his death. He came to the United States with his parents in 1842 and was ordained a priest Jan. 13, 1867. He was paster of St. Francis Church, this city, for several years, and ten years ago be organized a parish at Chillicothe, Mo.

Thence he went to Memphis, where he was paster of St. Mary's Church, and at the time of his death paster of St. Bridget's Church.

#### FORGED COUPON.

It Was Sent Here From New York for

to be a 6 per cent Hannibal and St. Jo-seph State renewed bond, which was sent to the State Treasurer for redemption by Wernse & Dieckman of this city and which

Wernse & Dieckman of this city and which was pronounced a forgery by Treasurer Stephens, Mr. Wernse says:

"We received the coupon from James Walsh & Son, bankers and brokers of 5 Wall street, New York City. The firm is one of the oldest and most responsible on the street. Here is the letter," showing it to the Post-Dispatch reporter, "which came with it. The chances were that it was irregular, as you can see that the coupon was due in 1886, and people do not usually carry coupons around eight years after they are due without presenting them for payment. Then, too, it is purported to be payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York, and should never have been sent here. Of course we do not know who left it with Walsh & Sons. Our business was simply to send it to the State Treasurer and let him pass upon it, which we did."

The coupon looks as though it had been carried in a purse for a long time. The number, 34,928, stamped on it in red link, is nearly obliterated. Mr. Wernse thinks it was probably made on the same plate as a good bond and was probably never signed. Wernse & Dieckman will notify the Wall street bankers and try to trace the origin of the spurious coupon.

### HORSES' TAILS.

The Woman's Humane Society has de-present to the State Legislature a firm measure prohibiting the docking of horses. This action is in line with the crusade with Post-Dispatch has been making against the punishment to which Dame Fashion ... horses, so that American angiomaniacs may finglish arbitocher. Mrs. 4.00.

### THAT NEGRO BABY.

Charged With Murder.

Coroner Atkinson acquainted Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson with the facts in regard to the killing of the colored infant by being accidentally shot last Friday night during a quarrel between Martha McGowan and Charles Mitchell, both colored, at their home, 1813 Carr street. The parties were struggling for the possession of a revolver, which was discharged, killing the infant, an adopted child of the McGowan woman. The transcript of the evidence taken at the inquest on the body of the child last Saturday is not ready yet and Mr. Johnson said that he could not say what he would do until he read the evidence. From the statements made it looked like a warrant for manslaughter or murder in the second degree would lie against Mitchell, as it is aliaged that he began the assault that resulted in the death of the child.

### WORMS, NOT POISON.

For the past few days T. W. Freeman has been offering a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the man who poisoned his three valuable dogs, the last of which died Dec. 2. He also turned the dog over to Dr. James, the veterinary surgeon, to have the stomach analyzed. Dr. James has made a report in which he says that the dog's death was not due to poison, but to worms.

about midnight on Saturday, when Mrs.
J. C. Davis of St. Joseph, Mo., became the mother of a girl. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of B. F. Hammett of this city, who, together with her husband, has been at the Planters' for about a week.

re Offi Service Commission will hald out on on Jan. 15 best in this and other has for the edite of fast catturiet, assista manager and statistical the agent her the Commission of Plate and Profession.

# Hood's Cures

#### DEATHS.

PDONALD—On Funday, Dec. 20, 1804.
P. McDonald, son of Patrick and McDonald, aged 21 years.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

ORT.—On December 29, at 3 p. m., Clara Ort, beloved daughter of W. J. Ont, aged 3 years, and 4 months.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, January 1, from family residence, 2708 South Tuesday street. Friends of family are invited.

#### GEORGE WINSOR FOUND. le and John Morse Are in Jail at M

A telegram to the Post-Dispatch from the Sheriff at Mount Vernon, Mo., states that the young man in jail at that place in company with John Morse has acknowledged that his name is George Ames Winsor.

Several days ago, as published in the Post-Dispatch at the time, Chief Harrigan received a letter from Mrs. Emms Ames Winsor at Indianapolis, Ind., asking if he could locate her son George, and also to find out who Mrs. John Morse of St. Louis was. She said Mrs. Morse had written to her asking her to pay three weeks board bill owed by her son, saying that she was in destitute circumstances. The police looked up Mrs. Morse, who formerly lived on South Third street and found her in destitute circumstances. She said Winsor boarded with her during part of November; that on Nov. Zi they both left. saying they had secured jobs as detectives on the Iron Mountain road, but that she believed they had gone out to become bandits. She did not hear from her husband for a long time, and them, a few days ago, received a letter from him saying he was in jail at Mount Vernon, Mo., for horse stealing.

When the Sheriff at Mount Vernon first asked Morse where Winsor was Morse said he was in Louisville. Who the man in jail with him was neither he nor the man would say. Finally, as stated above, the man has acknowledged that he is young Winsor.

### THE MARKS CHARGES.

Rumors About the New Medical Society

tion of Dr. Mooney to the presidency of the St. Louis Medical Society Saturday night was a victory for the opposition. They assert that the anti-Marks society packed the meeting who rarely attend, in order

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.—John Fitzgerald.
President of the Irish National League of Aided at his home, near here, aged to years, years ago he was noted as three times a lire.

ONE CENT will be the price of the Post-Mortuary Matters.

Christina Georgina Rossetti, the port, ja dead Mrs. D. C. Bloomer, originator of the "Bloom ress reform," died at Council Bluffs, aged Judge Charles Gordon Taylor of Sedalla, Ma. died of muscular rheumatism while sitting in chair. John A. Gordon, a variety theater manager well known throughout the Northwest in early days, died at Butte, Mont., of consumption.

ONE CENT will be the price of the Post-Here and There.

At Kingston, N. T., fire destroyed Sturmen Leele's dry goods store and A. M. Millan & Co ship chandler stock, causing a loss of \$45,000.



Cool, Mild, Fragrant.

Absolutely the Best for the Money ...

2 ounces for 5c.

ld E-crywhere by All Dec

#### ARKS OF THE YEAR

Cary Records Broken by Trotters and Pacers.

CUMBERS DID NOT DO SO WELL AS THE HARNESS HORSES.

longs at Morris Park-Jud dy Anxious to Have John B. Day arge of the Giants-Spe

Many trotting and pacing records went the board in 1894, but on the running of there was only one class mark made, and that was when Henry Young captured the Columbus handicap. At the close of Massot and Flying Jib jointly held the pacing record at 2:04. This has been duced by Robert J. to 2:02% in a race duced by Robert J. to 2:02% in a race of 2:01% against time. Joe Patchen, the close of Col. John G. Taylor of this city, as beaten in 1894 by Robert J. in the steps race on the light-harness turf in raight heats in 2:03%, 2:02% and 2:04%. Il things considered, the performance of irectly, in making a new 2-year-old record, which stood at 2:07. John R. Gentry lowered the all-age stall-

n 2:07%, is equally as great. Online placed the 4-year-old record, which stood at 2:07, lown to 2:08.

John R. Gentry lowered the all-age stall-on record to 2:03%. Flying Jib and his mate paced a mile in 1:58%. Flying Jib is the only horse who ever went in less than minutes in harness. Since the days of Lady Suffolk, who in the 40's trotted in 1:20, the kings of the trotting turf have only eccupied the throne for about twelve years. Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; Maud S., 208%. Sunol, 2:08%; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and now Alix, 2:08%, have reigned for the balance of that period. Adbell, the Callfornia wonder, holds the yearling trotting mark. The black filly has trotted in 2:15%, the record in her class.

Western thoroughbreds carried off the annors in the way of smashing running records in 1894. In fact, they were the only norses to lower a mark. Most of the new records were made on Eastern tracks, however. At Morris Park, with 111 pounds up, Maid Marian lowered the five furlong mark from:57 to :56%. Correction and Dr. Hasbrouck held the previous mark. Diggs made a record for a circular track by running six furlongs, with 35 pounds up, in 1:12%, a great performance for a 2-year-old. Clifford, at Coney Island, with 127 pounds, ran six and a half furlongs in 1:50. Montion sold record for two miles and dree-eighths at Washington Park in 2:18%, with 109 pounds.

The best previous record was 2:20%, made by Ormis in 1800. Monitor's old record for two miles and a quarter, 3:44%, was broken at Harlem by Joe Murphy, a cheap selling-plater, with 39 pounds. The mark is now 3:42. Quirt placed the half-mile heat race record at :47%, :47%, with 122 pounds up. In 1838 Bogus ran two heats, each in :48 flat, which stood as the record until Quirt's performance.

in Iss Bogus ran two heats, each in 18 flat, which stood as the record until Quirt's performance.

J. P. Gallop, who races in the colors of the Rochester stable, uncorked a real good thing in Bob Sutherland, winner of the first race at East St. Louis on Saturday. A select coterie of Mr. Gallop's friends—his brother, John Gallop, an Iowa merchant: Patsy McDermott, the well-known jockey, and the Newton brothers, of New York-backed Bob Sutherland at Roby, Alexander Island and New Orleans. Those who were fortunate enough to be on the inside received word that Bob Sutherland would be cut loose some time last week. They were ready with the money, and succeeded in making a big haul. Bob Sutherland opened at 5 to 1 and closed at 10 to 1 in the betting ring at East St. Louis. As the rise in his price would indicate, there was no plunge on the horse here; but, after the race, Mr. Gallop stated that he and his partners had won something like \$10,000 from the foreign books at Roby, Alexander Island and New Orleans. Bob Sutherland was formerly known as Stryke, and won numerous races on the Eastern circuit.

Phalias, Jackson I. Case's celebrated trotting stallion, which died recently, was foated in 187. He was a seal-brown, and stood 185, hands high and weighed 1.17 pounds. His sire was Dictator. At Cleveland. O., when 6 years of age, he won his first race, making a record of 2:184, For three years he campaigned with Jay Eye. In 1884 he made a record of 2:184, For three years he campaigned with Jay Eye. In 1894 he made a record for many years. Phalias was the sire of a large number of good horses. Among them are Jennie K. 215; Partiol, 4 years, 2:27; Hallits, 2:244; and ten or twelve others within the 2:30 class. In his prime, he was valued at \$50,000.

May Be Matched to Fight Ted Pritchard

Mike Healey, the Norfolk, Va., sport, who is now in England. It is a match between Dan Creedon and Ted ritchard, and is also negotiating for a go etween Owen Zeigler, the youngster who sade such a greditable showing against seis McAuliffe, and Arthur Valentine, Enand's premier light-weight, Creedon is known to appear before the National Club, London, and says that it is a matter indifference to him whether his opponist of the Pritchard. Dan will leave in a day two for Galveston, Tex., where he is led for a contest with Breneau, who was said by Steve O'Donnell in three rounds cently. Creedon has not trained for this lart, but is in good condition, and is conent that he will duplicate O'Donnell's litory The Texan is a 180-pound man to depends upon rushing his man, and a will be prepared for him, as he has gived a letter from his friend, Champion thett, in which Breneau's tactics are diswed. Corbett takes great interest in sedon, and tien says to him that he will in up scorestor Dan if he meets Fits in ring. Col. Hopkins, who is Dan's backhas not autherized Healey to make a tch for his pritege; but, if a suitable wellow the suitable will be make, he will gladly accept Tracey will accumpany his brother to land, and, if a opportunity should be male, he will gladly accept Tracey will accumpany his brother to fand, and, if a opportunity should be finglish welter-weights.

pounds, and had to tortest see. He did not fulfill the expectators of many of the spectators, who thought he would defeat Elms. He is a very clever boxer, but lacks hitting power. His right hand is his better one, and he got it over a few times, but it did no dismage. When he landed his left they were light jabs which only caused Elms to smile.

Lavigne and Fitspatrick are at Saginaw, Mich., the former's home. A big benealt has been arranged there for Mrs. Andy Bowen and George will spar at it. After that he will rest for a week or so and then go on east, where he has been offered several engagements boxing in variety theaters. During that time he will try to arrange a match with Johnson, the English champion, at nine stone, or 125 pounds. Lavigne says that he can get to that weight easily, and explains his weighing 185 when he met Bowen by saying that the day before the battle he was told that the local man could not scale 190. Lavigne was then at 127, and built up so rapidly that he weighed more than Bowen when the ringside was reached. He will go to England for a contest if the proper inducements are offered. Jim Hall, Curtis and Considine have gone to Detroit. Hall has nothing in view, but is open for a match.

### MIXED WRESTLING MATCH.

Baptiste and Luttbeg Have Signed Articles-Strangle Hold Barred.

Max Luttbeg and George Baptiste have signed articles of agreement for a mixed wreatling match to take place before Feb. 1 for \$100 a side and the gate receipts, the I for \$100 a side and the gate receipts, the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent. The first bout will be at Graeco-Roman and the second at catch-as-catch-can style. The strangle hold is barred. If a third bout is necessary, its style will be decided by a toss of the penny. George Schaefer is stakeholder. The raferee will be selected on the night of the match. Eaptiste says that he will secure a hall at once and then the date will be agreed on.

#### CLASS B QUESTION.

Howard E. Raymond, Chairman of the L. A. W. Racing Board, says that at the meeting of the national assembly of the league, which will be held in New York in February. which will be held in New York in February, his board expects to make a very encouraging report to the L. A. W. upon the class B system. The predictions that were made that the league would find itself compelled to abandon the classification system for some better government of the racing men. Raymond asserts, has not been realised during his administration, and his entire board concur with him in the belief that the L. A. W. have solved the matter. That the classification rules can be improved upon the racing board admit, and they find after twelve months' experience with the aystem that some of the rules require alteration, which they will suggest at the assembly meeting.

During the past season the class of racing has been improved upon. The racing men traveled in their true guise, and the racing board found little difficulty in weeding, out violators of the new rules and placing out violators of the new rules and placing the men in a new class where they could race under the jurisdiction of the L. A. W. Under the new classification system more tournaments were held than in any previous year. The L. A. W. now realize that pure amateurism will not flourish in cycling, and in their reluctance to introduce professionalism the present classification will be maintained.

WILL PAY DAY'S SALARY

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Police Justice Grady's Liberal Offer to the New York Club. Police Justice Thomas F. Grady, who is a baseball crank of the thirty-third degree, is anxious to see John B. Day in charge of is anxious to see John B. Day in charge of the New York club once more. The Justice has come out in Mr. Day's favor with the following dictated statement:

"All I know about John B. Day is his connection with baseball. No man is so universal in his popularity with player and crank. If he is the managing director of the New York baseball club, I will put up more money than any man in the State will cover that this club will be the champion of 18%. In order to bring about the consummation of this proposition. I will

plon of 1836. In order to bring about the consummation of this proposition, I will also pay Mr. Day any salary he may ask if the club will permit me. I will also give more money—although I own no share in any League club—for Danny Richardson to come here and play second base under Mr. Day."

Manager Pat Tebeau continues to hustle for pitching talent. Illumy Manning, ball player, is to be married Jan. I to a Kansas City lady.

### HONORS TO GOULD.

Nominated as Commodore of the Atlan-tic Yacht Club.

NO MORE COURTESY.

#### KALBFELL DEPOSITIONS.

#### DEFAULTED INTEREST.

state of T. J. Moss Sued for \$12, 500 Damages.

The Virginia Construction Co. began suit against the St. Louis Trust Co., administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Moss, deceased, asking for damages in the sum of \$12,500 on account of the defaulted payments of interest by the Tennessee Midland Railway, which is insolvent and in the hands of a receiver.

In an agreement of April 2, 1892, with the Virginia Construction Co., Moss guaranteed the payment of interest until Jan. 1, 1985, on \$1,280,000 of the road's bonds, some of which are held still by the Construction Company.

### ABE GALLANT'S HOUSE.

Its Character to Be Investigated Judge Morris. During the trial of a negress named Susie Poindexter, on the charges of being an im-moral woman, it was brought out in the evidence in her behalf that she lived in a house at 302 S. Seventh street, conducted by Abe Gallant, a second-hand-store keeper, who is regarded as a "stool-pigeon" for the police.

police.

Judge Morris, in view of this evidence
suggested that the character of the hous
should be established before the woma
could be tried, and the case was continue
generally, and a summons was ordered is
and character as the Gallant with being the

### CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

They Cause a Fire at G. H. Boshmer Burning candles fell from a Christmas tre the parior of G. H. Boehmer's residence, at Bacon street, at 9 o'clock Sunday night, and fire to the house. Before the blase could be tinguished by the Fire Department the lower had been damaged to the extent of \$1,200. loss is nearly covered by insurance. No one injured.

### Charged with Horse Stealin

Charged with Horse Stealing.

William J. Lewis, alias Frank Balsom, was arrested by Detectives Howard and Kelleher at 2963 Arlington avenue on suspicion of having stolen a horse from James M. Smith of Villa Ridge, Franklin Co., Mo., on Dec. 15 last. He is locked up at the Sixth District Station. Lewis, the officers state, was sentenced to five years in the Joliet Penitentiary from Piatt County, Ill., in February, 1891, and made his escape on Dec. 26 of the same year. Three days afterwards he was rearrested in this city and sent back to the Piatt County authorities.

### Mixed Morphine With Whisky.

Fred L. Martin, a salesman, 36 years old, is at the City Hospital suffering from the effects of too much morphine. He was taken there by the police Sunday from his room in the Reed Bullding, Sixth and Chestnut streets, in an unconscious condition. Martin, who says he is a book agent, was resting easy Monday morning. He denied being a morphine fiend, and said he mixed altogether too much whisky with the morphine he took.

### Twenty-fifth Anniversary

The Women's Christian Association of St. Louis will celebrate their 25th anniversary Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock, at Second Baptist Church, corner Beaumont and Locust streets. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Miller have consented to participate in the exercises.

The work on the Church of the Germ Evangelical Lutheran congregation, Twenty-first and Benton streets, is personing rapidly. The contract has been for the parsonage, which is to cost of

Harry Mulholland's Death.

result that the scores of the entire year were paid out in vigorous kicks on the shins of the bloated monopolists.

Foot balls fiew in every direction. Flour bags smasshed dignified gentlemen in the neck, propelled thither by equally dignified gentlemen. Think of George Small and Joe Mullally rushing each other sround the floor with Western Union messenger boys tangled up with their legs, just for the sake of kicking a rubber ball. Think of old Nicholas Scharff sneaking around behind unsuspecting individuals with a pocketful of flour and covering their backs with a fine white coat. Fun! why those old codgers have not had so much since a year ago this day.

About 11:30 someone telephoned to President Boyd to call out the Fire and Police Departments to suppress the riot. Instead he came himself. Dodging a few torpedoes and flour bags he mounted the platform.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, as they all gathered around, "we don't mind the foot ball, but this flour-throwing's got to stop,"

"Yaw, yaw, yaw," yelled the crowd and some one threw a bag of flour at the speaker.

"I know I can depend upon you to do this," he continued.

Throw I can depend upon you to do this, "he continued.
"Yaw, yaw, yaw," again chorused the mob and the President made his escape.
This sort of thing kept up until 1 o'clock, when everyone but the messenger boys was too tired to carry it further. Some of these old fellows will be awful sore tomorrow. The galleries were filled with spectators, many of them ladies, who came to withess the antics of the men of the town.

#### WIDOW WELCH DEAD.

And the Woman Who Stabbed Her Has Disappeared.

Disappeared.

Coroner Atkinson held an inquest on the body of Mary Weich, who died at the Female Hospital on Christmas Day from the effects of blood poisoning. The deceased was a widow and lived with her five children at 312 Spruce street. About one month ago she and a companion were coming home from their place of employment, Drummond's tobacco factory, and in passing 210 Spruce street a colored woman named Lizzie Powell jumped out of a hall-way, and, without warning or cause, siashed the Weich woman on the right wrist and arm. She went to the Female Hospital, and the Powell woman was arrested.

The intured woman on the same arrested.

responsible.

Mrs. Welch was the widow of Christy Welch, who about eighteen months ago was shot and killed by a negro named Geo. Borden, at Levee and Clark avenue. The negro thought that Welch intanded to apprehend him, as he was fleeing from police officers from whom he had broken away after being arrested. Borden atterward went to the Penitentiary for ten years for the killing.

BREMEN, Dec. 31.—Arrived: Steamer Braunschwein from Baltimore.
LONDON, Dec. 81.—Arrived: Steamer Greece from
New York.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 31.—Arrived: Michigan from
Boston: Georgian from Boston.
HAYRE, Dec. 31.—Arrived: La Normandie from
New York.
MOVILLES, Dec. 81.—Arrived: Steamer Numidian
from Portland.

GOOD INTENT, Kan., Dec. 31.—Carl Huebach, farmer, 50 years of age, with a wife and lar family, living near Good Intent, took his life awallowing Hough on Rats. He told some of the meighbors the day before his death that he witred of living and was going to hunt anothworld.

### Died From Burns. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Ross Williams byears old, died last night after suffering inte oaln for several hours. She was playing near ire Saturday when her clothes caught fire and was bedly burned.

### WILL DELVS DEEPER.

### out. The matter has been discuss fully, and we have come to the co-that for the public good further in tion must be held and that the Less is the proper body to carry it on." RECORDER LEWIS

Recorder-elect M. D. Lewis was at the Recorder's office all forenoon familiarizing himself with the keys, place for keeping papers, etc., preparatory to taking possession at 5 p. m.

INTERPLEADER ORDERED.
In the case of Leo Rassieur vs. T. J. Kroedel and others, leave was granted the plaintiff to pay into court 33,00.53, less 50 allowed him, and the defendants were ordered to interplead in Judge Flaher's court.

# AN AMICABLE SUIT. The friendly suit of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Wolft against Public Administrator Wm. C. Richardson, curator of Alice S. and Eliza C. Wolff, minors, was submitted on pleadings and Judge Fisher gave judgment for SI,639.33. The suit was for care and keeping of the minors. THEIR GREAT SLIDE.

Ball Players O'Connor and Flaherty Go Clear Through a Plate Glass Window.

Jack O'Connor, the Cleveland club's cracleaters, and Pat Plabetty, third baselman on the Milwaukse Western Leegue Itesim, started it rather prematurely Saturday right to celebrate the content of the Content of

#### AND YET THEY QUARREL.

John W. Bryant, about 60 years old, was a rested Sunday sight at 2308 Bismarck street, together with his wife Elia, who is almost the same age. The couple got into a dispute over some trilling matter and a fight ensued, during which it is said Bryant assumited his wife and test her about the face. After being locked up at the Second District Stadion, Airas Bryant became ill and had to be removed to the City Hospital. The class was continued in the First District Folice Court on this account.

officers from whom he had broken away after being arrested. Borden afterward went to the Penitentiary for ten years for the killing.

BOUGHT THE WHOLE TOWN

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Novel, But Efficacious Settling of a Townsite Fight.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. H.—A novel method of settling a town-site fight is reported from K County, O. T. Blackwell and Parker, rival towns, were about a mile apart, and each was fighting to secure the Oklahoma Central Rallway station. On Saturday, A. J. Blackwell and other backers of Blackwell bought every building in Parker, and will move them to Blackwell the same the County of the United States Marshal at Omaha, for sending obscene literature through the mail.

The poet-office at Cuba Mo., was robbed of seven registered letters and some finds smiday sight.

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Not Yet Counted.

Treasurer Walker Hill is busy counting up the outributions to the Saturday and Sunday Hospita sociation and expects to be able to give a ring port of the collection by the day after Newsars.

Ashcroft Wants It.

Theodore Ashcroft of the Twentieth Ward is a andidate for Engrossing Clerk of the House of the Greycachattves. He will go up to the State Capi-al to-morrow to push his candidacy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—The cash bance in the Treasury at the close of business to-dwas \$153,022,892; gold reserve, \$66,870,145.

### Bearing-Down Feeling.

The portrait presented here is that of Mrs. J. M. Bender, who lives on the old York Road at Nicetown, Pa. She has been for many years in



trouble.

Her blood was in such a bad state that physicians said she had dropsy. Nearly discouraged she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to her great surprise it made her a well woman. She now wishes to tell women all over the world to take the Vegetable Compound and be well.

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### AMUSEMENTS TO-BIGHT.

LYMPIC-Mr. John Drew. GEAND—Thos. Q. Seabrooke.
THE HAGAN—"Fantasma."
1 AVLIN'S—"The Bandit King."
STANDARD—Reilly and Woods.
PODE'S—Continuous Show. MATINEES TO-MORBOW

GRAND-Thos. Q. Seal POPE'S-Continuous Show. HAVLIN'S-"The Bandit King." STANDARD-Reilly and Woods.

Happy New Year, '95, and a parting kick to '94.

Cardinal Gibbons is a very bold ma to call the new woman an old woman. If Mr. Zachritz has resolved to purify politics he will doubtless date his reso ution to-morrow.

Boss Filley's "invincible tread" likely to be heard above all the other

It would be very melancholy if the newly revived Republican party were to do itself up in an extra session.

With lumber on the free list and ac vances in prospect there is no sign of the predicted ruin to the lumber interest.

If the Japs lost 253 men at Port Arthur and the Chinese 1,500 to 2,000, where doe the alleged exaggeration of the massac

The lake at Forest Park is just no receiving more attention from the local press than was paid to it when it wa being excavated.

A great cotton mill ought to be hum-ning in St. Louis before the new year passes out, but we should also have od afternoon train service.

The Business Men's League canno take up a movement more vital to the welfare of St. Louis than that in favor of an adequate afternoon train service.

One of those New York police officials promptly denies that he was ever in Chicago. There are some charges which even the worst of men repel with indig-

Supt. Byrnes seems to have had no scruples about making money the way Jay Gould made it. But how many men would have refused a tip from wizard?

New York D that all the gold would go out of the Treasury with the old year, but they can be patient and put their trust in the

There is considerable disappoint that Tom Reed has not "cut up some this winter in the House. Is he trying to make his party believe that he is profound statesman?

It is the opinion of the Tory press that Gladstone has lived ten years too long, but, deep in the classics, and enjoying a vigorous old age, what does the Grand Old Man care for Tory opinions?

The New York police captains, after having heard of the golden tips given Supt. Byrnes by Gould and Vanderbilt doubtless wish they had been virtuou too, and deserving the attention of thos

business failures in November, as com-pared with the number in the same menth of 1893, and the amount cut down almost \$200,000,000, the optimists may begin to come out from the brush.

If the great tariff war which seems to be impending between the United States and Europe shall be carried on long it will be likely to show very clearly the folly of needless restrictions upon commerce. It is an ill wind that blows no

States, it may be interred that they picked up some knowledge of foot-ball while they were here. There could hardly be a more deadly warrior than a

Whatever may be said of the Populists, it will be a very disgraceful thingfor the State of Nebraska to make a Senator of Union Pacific Lawyer Thurston. Is there not a Republican of brains to be found in all Nebraska who is not a

When Emperor William was told of me of the doings of the Standard Oil mopoly, he exclaimed, "And this in filled America!" When we can shock

and that she will pull through the winter without outside aid. Good for Perkins Her people are evidently sturdy Ameri-cans who are not afraid to look hard

It is proposed that there shall be an additional member of the Cabinet, to be known as the Secretary of Commerce. As the policy of the party which is to control the new Congress is to shut off commerce and consume only what is produced in the United States, there is no reason for haste in the creation of a ercial department of the Govern

In the course of her progress toward nlightenment it is not likely that Japan has falled to study a little in fine With the preference shown for gold both in Europe and the United States her financiers can hardly be expected to show a preference for the white metal when China pays.

Mr. Streep appears to have give rather more testimony before the Lexov Committee than was necessary. His enthusiasm for reform seems to have stimulated his imagination. However, possible that one or two all-around liars will not take advantage of their oppor-

ror warming the Speaker's chair and the editor of the Mount Vernon Fountain and Journal looming as Sergeant-at-Arms, the Missouri House will be in shape to give imperial Missouri a fresh start. A legislative body so editorially strong must necessarily do something Certainly, much is expected of Benjamin Franklin Russell and Euphrates Bou

A QUESTION OF REPUDIATION.

In his letter to the Hon. M. K. Mo Grath, which appears in to-day's Post Dispatch, Senator Vest paints a gloom

picture of the Democratic situation in Wasnington. Referring to the recent landslide, the Senator remarks:

I do not believe that the people of the United States have repudiated the principles of the Democratic party.

Senator Vest is right. The people of the United States have not repudiated the principles of the Democratic party; but the Democratic Administration and the Democratic Congress have repudiated Democratic principles, violated the party's pledges and failed to meet the just expectation of the people. They have proved false to their trust and the people have repudiated them.

When the Democratic party is true t itself and to its principles, it will regain the confidence and support of the people

#### THE ARMENIAN OUTRAGES.

Mr. Gladstone voiced the sentiment o the civilized world when he said to the deputation of American sympathizer who addressed him on his 85th birthday If the allegations are true, it will stand as if written in letters of iron on the records of the world that a government which could countenance and cover the perpetration of these outrages is a disgrace to Mohammed—whom the Turks profess to follow; a disgrace to civilization at large and a curse to mankind.

This expression is specially valuable oming from the greatest man of the nation which stands sponsor for the Turkish Government. It will do much to crystallize British sentiment and give it force and effect in the policy of the British Government.

But there is another danger to be apprehended. Mr. Gladstone says "if the allegations are true," and counsels patience until the whole truth is known But will the whole truth be made known in such form that the Government can take official action? The Turkish authorities are making strenuous efforts to suppress the facts. They have declined to permit an independent investi gation by representatives of the United States. They are supervising all mail communications from America. But Turkish authorities dare not resist any investigation insisted upon by England and her associates in the Berlin Treaty It depends, therefore, upon England whether official knowledge of the truth be made known, and British sentiment controls the British Government.

There is work for Mr. Gladstone and the American sympathizers in holding up the British authorities to a full perthe truth.

### SMART MR. BYRNES.

The testimony of Supt. Byrnes was the most interesting and suggestive of any given before the Lexow Committee.

Mr. Byrnes poses in the public eye as an incorruptible man. He denied on the witness stand that he had ever taken a bribe. No unclean money from the dens of vice has crossed his palms. There is no hint in his evidence or in the ques-tions of Mr. Goff to indicate that he was hed with the filth of the purlieus

It is worth noting what Mr. Byrner and his investigators regard as incor-ruptibility. The Superintendent testified with an unctuous assumption of virtue that he refused a reward of \$10,000 offered with an unctuous assumption of virtue that he refused a reward of \$10,000 offered him by Jay Gould, but accepted the offer of Mr. Gould to invest that much for him in stock speculations and realised from them about \$185,000. Mr. Vanderbiit also kindly invested a small sum for him which brought in a profit of \$4,000. Other speculators added to the golden tips of the Superintendent of Police until he admitted having accumulated a fortune of not less than \$300,000. Gould and Vanderbiit were generous men. Of course they made a fortune for the Superintendent of Police out of the pure kindness of their hearts. It was, of course, not with any view of securing a "puil" in the Police Department of New York and the man recognized as the smartest officer of the department that they gave him these rich tips and shared their enormous profits with him. Although they may have had this evil object in view when they placed legislators and Judges under obligations, their favors to Supt! Byrnes were prompted by pure friendliness.

This nat Mr. Byrnes would have

i-nuliness. nat Mr. Byrnes would have believe. Mr. Byrnes has made

namblers and dealt with respectable men and respectable gambling. It was worth more to him in money and reputa-tion. But he was not smarter than Gould or Vanderbilt and is not smar-enough to make plain people see the distinction between a money bribe and

The lowa court that has to decide which died first, the father or the son, when the sank together while bathing, in order that may be known whether the widow is entitled to half or the whole of the old man property, has a highly interesting task of its hands. The brother and sister of the husband want the half very much, an doubtless the wife's relatives are equall eager in the matter, because she, too, mupass away sooner or later, whether he drowning or the ordinary way.

Boss Platt's idea:

No! parsons musin't mix
In city politics!
Phat's my opinion now and all the time.
This Parkhurst,he's a guy,
And in the by-and-by.
He'll hustle in a somewhat warmer clim

It is to be hoped that the zero weather in Georgia has not frozen the music in the throat of that Georgia warbler who is always singing of the delights of Georgia life, and who has done so much to draw immigrants from the inhospitable North and East.

what: paramer! No! You don't say it'
meant!
The boss sheet in St. Louis for only a cent
Well, that sizs me!
But it just fits me!
It'll help me out on grub and rent.

If it was the Duke of Clarence, and no the Prince of Wales, who made Lord Ran dolph Churchill's domestic troubles, it is sad case, perhaps, of heredity and environ

St. Louis is a great show town, yet Col. Breekinridge's audience here was very small. The farther he gets away from Kentucky the less likely he seems to have box-office receipts to defend.

With snow a foot deep in Arkansas and half a foot high in Alabama and Missis-sippl, it is going to be hard digging the graves of the green Christmas.

If Union Station passengers are enabled to do a little parking while they wait, the fame of that great focus of American travel will be still further enlarged. Brother Talmage is engaged in glorifying feats of arms performed in India. The vic-fories of peace would be a more fitting sub-ject for a Christmas pastor.

The South has been coquetting with the Republican party, and that post-Christmas blizzard was no more than she could have expected.

The weather has been at zero in Texas. When the wild geese reach the South they will discover what geese they have been.

Why have the newspaper artists made the portrait of Two Sticks look like Hetty Green? Mrs. Green is a civilized lady.

Perhaps the Belcher water trouble migh be compromised by inducing milk dealer to mingle it with their product.

When Congressmen flock to dine with Uncle Filley, it is clear that his leadership can no longer be disputed. Few men so soothe the grief of relatives for his demise as Millionaire Fair has done it.

Can it be possible that all the pretty girls have drifted into the stores?

It is a very cold day when the coal miner

The old year passes out with Col. Ed Buller still with us.

Vest on the Situation Extract from letter to a St. Louis friend.

No one has ever seen such disorganisation and demoralisation as can be found now in this city among Democrats. It painfully reminds you of a shipwreck where the officers have lost all control and ev man is looking out for himself. This is the inevitable result of the overwhelming de-feat we suffered in November, and I do not see any hope in the future except from the inevitable trend of events. I do not believe inevitable trend of events. I do not believe that the people of the United States have repudiated the principles of the Democratic party, but they simply resented the business derangement and depression and struck at the party in power just as they did at the Republicans in 1892 and 1892. Our friends, the enemy, are in no better condition really than we are, and their ablest leaders have to Them. leaders know it. They are fully aware of the fact that the people expect relief from the recent election, and they are also aware that the Republican party can give no re-lief. It will not do for them to make the exlief. It will not do for them to make the excuse that the President is a Democrat and will veto any laws passed by the two Houses of Congress. It is well known that Mr. Cleveland sympathises with the large majority of the Republicans as to financial matters, and this question is at the bottom of all others in the near future. The Eastern people, without regard to party, favor the single gold standard and the West and South favor bimetallism. A large majority of the Eastern people, with arge majority of the Eastern people, with-out regard to party, favor a tariff for pro-ection and the West and South oppose this

doctrine.

If the Republicans in Congress attempt to remain passive for the next two years they will be overwhelmingly defeated in 1896. I do not see how they can do anything in the way of legislation which will give relief to the occurry, and, to state the matter plainly, they have "Injuns on the lower road and certain death on the upper."

The serious question outside of all political considerations is as to what we can do in the way of reforming our financial system. Under present conditions the Government is a great bank without the ability to protect its gold reserve. The Treasury is at the mercy of the banks and speculators, and it seems impossible to have a majority agreement as to any system of finance while the battle is raging between gold and silver. Here is the great difficulty before both parties.

tontained to. He struggled and ched the revolver from the man, whom not—Corbett. The latter lived with his nts at \$521 Vulcan street. Dickson is as blowers.

irs. Hunter Did Not Forget a Porter

Rindness.

During the latter part of September there arrived at the Union Station, on her way West, Mrs. H. Hunter of California. She was ticketed through to San Francisco, but through a mishap had lost her purse and landed in St. Louis without a cent. Irvin Ross, one of the colored porters at the station, took her in charge and out of his own purse bought her meals for the day and when she left in the evening gave her 12 or 12, which she said she would send him upon her return. She was evidently a lady in good circumstances and he had no doubt about getting it back.

But the weeks passed on and no money came. He had about desarters of retting

#### TALMAGE HAS GONE

nd Brooklyn Tabernacle Will Probably Cease as a Separate Organization.

Cease as a Separate Organization.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The departure of Rev. T. De Witt Taimage has practically put an end to the Brooklyn Tabernacle organization which he built up and vainly tried to hold together in this city. A meeting of the members of the Tabernacle was held in the Baptist Centennial Church on Adelphi street last night to consider the future of the organization. Propositions to unite with the Centennial Baptist Church and the Bedford Reformed Church were discussed but did not meet with favorable consideration. The question being put to a vote it was overwhelmingly decided to discontinue as the Brooklyn Tabernacle and reorganize under a new name. Plans for a church home will be decided at a meeting in the near future.

The Maccabees' Victory.

A Chanukah service was held at the Syn agogue of the United Hebrew Congrega ion, Twenty-first and Olive streets, Sunda fternoon. This service is always held o afternoon. This service is always held on the last day of the Festival of Lights and is to celebrate the victory of the Maccabees. The altar was lluminated by nine candles, eight of which typify the eight days of festival. A musical programme was rendered by the choir and by the children of the Sunday-school. Rabbi H. J. Messing delivered a sermon on Jewish heroism as displayed in the days of the Maccabees.

Lieut, Helen G. Schoffeld, FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 21.—Ge has commissioned Helen G. Schoffe Booth has commissioned Helen G. Schoffeld as a lieutenant in the Salvation Army and as a neutenant in the Salvation Army and has assigned her to work in the hardest post in San Francisco, among the lowest of the fallen woman. She is a daughter of Rev. L. M. Schofield, who was pastor of important Presbyterian churches in California and who is now in Chicago. Miss Schofield graduated with distinction from Mills Seminary two years and joined the Salvation Army last April.

### SOCIAL CHAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergs will leave on Jan 15, for a tour through Old Mexico, with a party on a special train. The Ritter Place Self-Culture Club of Clifton Heights gave their semi-annual entertainment at the residence of Mr. Geo. Handley, on Famous entertainment at the residence of Mr. Geo. Handley, on Famous literature and musical processing. After a creditable The next meeting of the Liberty Belles will a held at the residence of Miss Laura Stockhoff. Inta is one of the newly organised clubs of the outh Side and the members are Misses Marie anmann, Lauro Stockhoff, Ethel Winn, Gussie olischbach, Clara Redheffer, Grace Winn and Gessra. Frank Stockhoff, Gus Schopman, Fle Mearron, John Holschbach, Fred Goodall and Emilleber.

Fantasma" came to town yesterd it was tardy. The matinee audience Hagan was obliged to wait from 2 was the Hagan was obliged to wait from 2 until 3 o'clock before the curtain went up, their entertainers' train having been delayed. The performance ran until 5 o'clock, but no one seemed to tire of it. "Fantawms" really has some new features this year and the stage pictures are very pretty. A special matinee will be given New Year's Day.

MISS MORSE'S DEBUT.

Miss Josephine Morse, formerly the leading lady in the "Derby Winner," made her debut yesterday at Pope's in the leading role of "The Plunger." She made a strong impression and evidently took with the audiende, With the accession of Miss Morse Col. Hopkins'company is now itronger than it has been at any time this eason. The vaudeville bill yesterday consined twelve numbers, some of which the excellent. MISS MORSE'S DEBUT.

REILLY & WOOD'S SHOW. The Standard was filled twice yesterday Rellly & Wood's variety and buriesquew. The attraction is about the same as the seen here the earlier part of the sean. The Fabrionus Russian Quartette wever, is missing. "Hades up to Date just as funny as ever.

WALLICK AND HIS HORSES. James W. Wallick appeared in "andit King" yesterday at Havlin's. as well received. His trained horses we feature of the play. There will be a least a wall are the play.

JOHN DREW TO-NIGHT. ohn Drew and his company arrived in e city last night. He will appear to-night the Olympic in "The Butterflies."

### nteresting Incidental Sketches of th

GAS FOR POWDER.-A peculiar type of GAS FOR POWDER.—A peculiar type of drearm has been introduced by an English inventor, by which comprehated gas is utilized instead of powder as a propelling force. The reservoir containing the gas is provided with a valve which is momentarily opened by the blow of the hammer when the latter is released by pulling the trigger, thereby allowing the contents of the reservoir to escape into the barrel and eject the projectile therefrom. Several tests made with this weapon demonstrate the fact that it shoots with great force and accuracy.

FAUST AND THE CRAB,-"You can't

FRUIT AND TEETH .- One of the ing dentists of the city is authority for the statement that here is no surer way to destroy the teeth than by neglecting to clean them after eating fruit. In California, where fruit of all kinds is so cheap for ten months of the year as to be within the reach of the poorest inhabitants, beautiful teeth are rarely found, while it is a common thing to see even young men and women with false teeth. Excess in the use of fruit produces undue acidity of the stomach, which reacts on the teeth and causes them to decay.

The Annual Meeting and Reports of World Accomplished.

The annual gathering of the Bethesda Association was held at the Foundling Home. Tweith and Soulard streets, Saturday atternoon. The object of the meeting was to give them an opportunity to inform themselves of the good work done by the association.

omen. At the Materinity Hospital ratian street, Il woman and 87 babies been cared for, and there are Zi in at the Oid Ladies' Home, Ninth and il avenue. The cash receipts for the amount to E.30.31. In addition to leave have been large donations of food as and other necessary articles that the care have been large donations of the care have been large donations of food as and other necessary articles that yet and the care have been large donations of the care have been large donations of the care have been large donations.

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FROM THE NOTEBOOKS.

Daily Work of Newsgathering.

### BETHESDA ASSOCIATION.

# WHAT-NOT CORNER.



MEN OF MARK. in the valedictory of the Newark (N. J.) forning Times, which suspended last week, homas C. Barr observes that all he has to ow for his investment of \$300,000 are copof the first and last issues, which has through the control of the first and last issues, which have the control of the first and last issues.

HERE'S SOMETHING INTERESTING.

Investigation goes to show and experiments on cadavers prove, that a pistol or rife ball deflected from its course immediately resumes its line of flight after "rimming" the object it is unable to pass directly through. In other words, a bullet turned from its course by a rib or other bone passes under the skin and fissh until it reaches a point mathematically directly opposite to the point where it entered the body and then passes out, resuming its exact line of flight. In case its initial velocity is far spent it remains impedded in the flight directly opposite the spot where it

HERE'S AN ODD IDEA A curious custom is prevalent in Bretagne; when any foreign substance gets into a person's eye, he asks some acquaintance to take it out with the tongue. While this practice may not be excessively clean it appears to be very efficacious. The touch of the tongue does not hurt the globe of the eye, and the moisture absorbs quickly the cinder or dust that may have settled upon the cornes.

PERPETUAL MOTION TOY.

THE EVER-MOVING BALL ball, on entering, strikes a thin copper-catch, releasing a spindle, and the ball is thrown up to the first track. A disc, di-vided in sections, marked with figures, revolves with the spindle, and an arrow placed above designates the winning num-ber. This toy will run as long as the ten-sion of the small spring at the release will last, and, therefore, is called perpet-ually moving disc.

ZINC AS A SCALE PREVENTER.

It is well known that sinc slabs suspended in steam bollers prevent the formation of scale and large quantities are used annually for this purpose. The following directions will enable anyone to use it successfully. The proportions necessary to insure complete protection are one square foot of zinc to fifty square feet of heating surface in new boilers, which may be diminished after a time to one in seventy-five or even one in a hundred square feet.

FOREIGN FACTS AND FIGURES.
At the commencement of 1894 the newspapers of the British Isles numbered 2.591-469 of this number being published in London. The magazines add 2.061 to the total already given.

win steam yacht, the Tollia.

Miss Mary Patterson, a colored who was graduated at Oberlin Co 1863, for her scholarly acquirements, celved the degree of M. A. She is colored woman in the United States.

The wife of the artist Millet is so with the needle that she not only most of her own and her children's all of which are models of grace and but she copies old costumes found ways of Burope which her husband

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, while rienough to abound in fads, really has ve
few. She loves flowers, though, and
them everywhere about her. The walls
her little boudoir are covered with them, as
her mirrors, of which every side of the whas one, are entwined with gariands pair
ed upon the walls by the most celebrated
states of America. She loves white flower
more than all. Her flower trimmed windes
seats look over the flowery and green e
panse of Central Park.

THE POPULATION OF GERMANY.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

policies, we are told, the train policies, is tough and flex without breaking, does not water, and is not injured by re-sid conductor of heat and become r, it is stated, the longer it is he air.

Ada: "In Jack popula SIX LITTLE OKES.

# ATLING GUNS

urned on the Helpless Inhabitants of Port Arthur.

bree Hundred Dead Bodies Found Heaped Up in One Ravine.

LIEUT. O'BRIEN WITNESSED THE HOR BORS OF THE MASSACRE.

An American Sallor Fully Corr the Story of Correspondent Creelma Wired to the Post-Dispatch—The Flee ing Chinese Shot Down on Every Sid —Japanese Wanted No Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 81 .- On boar nder that date to Detective Horn of this city, giving a description of the bat-

of this city, giving a description of the battle of Port Arthur and of the terrible slaughter of the Chinese by the Japanese after that stronghold fell, which strongly corruborates Mr. Creelman's report of the atrocities perpetrated there.

Mr. Creelman, in his dispatch from Yokohama, printed in the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 2/ says Lieut. O'Brien, an American military attache with the Japanese army, declared that he would like to leave that army immediately, and if the facts were known at Washington the War Department would undoubtedly recall him. It was an insuit to civilized nations, the Lieutenant said, to ask their representatives to witness barbarous warfare.

Sailor Mooney of the Baltimore repeats a part of Lieut. O'Brien's description of the battle and quotes him in the teiling of some of the frightful deeds committed by the victorious Japanese.

until the ones on the left had fallen. Here the Chinese made no effort to check the advancing columns—neither at the rifle pits—but fiew in great disorder, throwing away guus, ammunition and uniforms in their flight. In the village some of them embarked in sampans and tried to escape to the opposite shore. The main body, consisting of 13,000 strong, escaped by a roundabout way towards New-Chwang.

The Japanese wanted no prisoners, and not a man could have escaped. The Chinese-skirmishers had taken a few prisoners two days previous on the march from Talien-Wan, and upon the entrance of the victorious army into town they found them massacred and horribly mutilated. They had been beheaded, disemboweled, their hands cut off at the wrists and their fest at the ankles. The heads were thrust into the abdomens.

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A NEW KINGDOM

a Corean Province.

TOKOHAMA, Dec. 31.—It is reported that the rebellious tribesmen called Tong Hakes of the Corean Province of Chollado have founded a new kinedom named Kainan.

CULLOM OR MEDILL.

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 31.—If the Chicago delegation were the biggest factor in the Illinois Legislature, Editor Joseph Medili would surely defeat Shelby M. Cullom, for United StatesSenator when the two houses meet in joint session Jan. 22 to ballot. But Chicago never has and probably never will dominate the General Assembly. The Legislature convenes Jan. 3, but under the law that body will not ballot for United States Senator until the second Tuesday thereafter—Jan. 22. It has

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But the Will Quarrel Is On. But the Will Quarrel Is On.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 31.—The chance for a contest over the will of the late ex-Senator James G. Fair seems to be increasing. Charlie Fair has realised that the clause depriving of a share in the estate any children he may have is a slight. He also resents the placing in the hands of outsiders the management of the Fair estate. On the latter ground, it is thought his sisters, Mrs. Hermann Oeirichs and Miss Virginia Fair, may join hands with Charlie, although he has not been on speaking terms with them for some years.

a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs. is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Marie Burriess, the actress, has been secretly married in New York to Guy Wilbur Currier, a wealthy young man of Lawrence, and has retired forever from the stage. Miss Burriess and Mr. Currier met two years ago in Boston. He was then about 24 years old, and was worth nearly \$100,000.

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WYOMING'S SENATORS.

Warren's Chances Good.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 31.-Two United States Senators are to be chosen at the coming session of the Legislature, one for six years, to succeed Joseph M. Carey, and one for four years, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the failure of the Legislature two

Warren.
Senator Carey is a candidate for re-ele Senator Carey is a candidate for re-election. Ex-Senator Warren is also a candidate for the long-term senatorship. Both are residents of Cheyenne. Early in the contest the remainder of the State demanded that Cheyenne should decide between Carey and Warren, and that the other Senator should not be a resident of that city. The several candidates concede Warren's election to the long term, and a majority are willing that he should be elected first in order to remove one of the disturbing elements from the contest. Senator Carey has come home from Washington and is making an aggressive personal canvass.

For the short-term senatorship ex-Congressman C. D. Clark will have the unanimous support of the Unitah and Sweet Water County delegation. Hon. J. Davis of Carbon County, Judge M. C. Brown of Albany and Judge Jay L. Torrey of Frement will have the backing of their respective counties.

EXILED RUSSIANS HAPPY.

Wedding Ukase of Young Nicholas II. Causes Rejoicing in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 31.-The 2,000 Russians in the local colony are refugees and extles no longer. The young Casr's wedding day ukase has relieved the brand that was upon them. The first copy of the imperial preclamation has just reached here, and it has thrown the whole

just reached here, and it has thrown the whole colony late a transport of delight.

The Russians now in this city came here for the most part by way of Siberia. Many of them had been exiled, and nearly all of them desprised of their social and property rights in their mether country. A preminent Russian said that he did not believe there was a single one of his country-men living in San Francisco who could have safely returned home under the rule of the former Char. Under the laws then enforced in Russia, the children of an exile were not given any rights which the father did not possess. Many members of the colony had been sent to Siberia for minor offenses, such as neglect to pay taxes. Some have grown wealthy in San Francisco, and they may revisit Russia, he restored to citisenship and even to former property rights.

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LIMA, Peru, Dec. 31.—The Government is unabl Lima, Peru, Dec. al.—The Government is unable to suppress the rioting here, which is of daily occurrence. The people are stavving and desperate. Some shops on the outskirts of town have been looted. Soldiers threaten to go over to Gen. Peir-ola, the rebel leader, unless they get something to

Save money, save health, save time, by buying Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant if you have a cough of any kind. It is very use-ful in whooping cough and croup.

Watch Night Services.

Rev. B. Carradine will preach at First evening at 8 o'clock. A watch night service will be held till 12 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Hart will preach Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Motorneer Makes Trouble and Causes

A peculiar accident occurred on Easton avenue, near Goode, Saturday. Motor-Car No. 43 of the Citizens' Railway was going west and to avoid colliding with a coal wagon the motorneer reversed the motor and the car started backward, striking a horse and wagon belonging to the Klinger Dairy Co. in charge of Gus Klinger, which was behind the car. The horse was knocked down and he and the wagon shoved about fifty feet. The wagon and harness were damaged about 350. When the motor car was brought to a standatili the horse jumped up, broke from the traces and ran away.

HOSPITAL COLLECTIONS.

Hospital Sunday was observed in a very appropriate manner. In all the Protestant churches of the city, collections were taken up for the benefit of the sick and destitute

and even a greater sum realized than on Saturday.

The collections at nearly all the churches were made at the morning service and as the pastors had previously announced the charitable object of the collection, the deacons and elders who passed around the baskets, received liberal contributions from the members of their congregation.

Each 10-cent piece contributed to this worthy charity will go toward providing treatment and medical attendance for some penniless sufferer in a hospital. Many of those who contributed Sunday had also loosened their purse-strings downtown the day before.

Holiday Rates.

On December 31, and Jan, 1 the Burlington Route will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip to all its stations within two hundred miles, good returning until Jan. 2. Ticket offices, 218 North Broadway and Broadway Station

Harry C. Cressy Dead.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Harry C. Cressy, formerly a pay clerk on the United States ateamships Alert and Nipsic, is dead. Mr. Cressy was the only son of Lileut.-Commander Cressy, United States Navy. He had lived here, for the fast few years and owned a share in the hotel where he died.

The Santa Fe Route will sell cheap round-trip excursion tickets on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, limited, good for return on or before For particulars, call upon or address nearest Ticket Agent, St. L. & S. F. Ry.

Destroyed by Fire.

The dry goods shop of Joseph Schneids t Old Manchester road and Macklin avenu at Old Manchester road and Macklin avenu-caught fire at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoor and was entirely destroyed, the damage amounting to 38,000. During the fire Jame Kennedy of 3810 Brennan street was struck by a falling brick and wounded on the head

Battle of New Orleans Celebrat NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Business Men's Democratic Association will celebrate the anni-versary of the battle of New Orienas with a dinner at the Plana Hotel on the evening of Tuesday,

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DENVER, Colo., Dec. 31.-Chief of Polic

deEtrick of Massachusetts has charge of a hat is intended to realize Hon. Nathan Fra binet officer, to be known as the Secretary of mmerce. The Committee on Commerce will be hearings on the subject. The Secretary of the easury has under his supervision besides na-nal finances the Bureau of Navigation, the set and Geodetic Survey, marine hospital ser-e, inspection of steam vessels, life-saving ser-e, engraving and printing, statistics and other nally incongrous duties. In England the President of the Board of Trade s the displity of a Cabinet officer, while France I other countries have secretaries of State for numerce.

Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and Jan. 1, 1895, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell tickets to local points within 200 miles at popular prices; tickets good returning until Jan. 2, 1895. For fur-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 31.—All the vessels that were out in the recent storm have been accounted for, except the bark Dominion, which left San Francisco on Dec. 5 for Tacoma in balists. She was light and would be hard to manage in a gale.

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MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 31.—Peixoto is reported to be very sick. Some say his illness was brought on by an accident, but others believe he has been notenned.

HE WAS AN ARISTOCRAT.

papers. These papers show that Ashford's alster is a Marchismess, her maiden name being Elizabeth Flowers. Ashford's real name was George Frederick Flowers. The papers and letters disclosed the fact that Flower's family are possessed of great wealth, and that a sister of the murderer willed to Ethel Flowers, Ashford's second daughter, a large estate in England. She came into her estate on her 18th birthday. This accounts for the remark of Ashford: "When I am gone all but Ethel will have to beg on the streets." It also explains his attempt to shoot every one of his children but Ethel.

Ashford disgraced his family by a succession of wild spress and squandering his fortune. As how was a prominent Cambridge graduate and one of the leaders in aristocratic society, his actionscreated scandal, and as diagrace followed some of his escapades, he concluded to sink his identity. He dropped his title, friends and his identity. He dropped his title, friends and became a common soldier, Johning the Royal Irish Fusiliers in India. He assumed the name of Ashford and married the daughter of the farrier of the regiment, who knew his past and was willing to overlook everything.

Henrietta E. Pike Charged With Theft Armstrong has had complaints sworn out charging Mrs. Henrietta E. Pike with charging Mrs. Henrietta E. Pike with breaking into the residence of Mrs. James R. Ives and stealing property to the value of \$500 and charging Mrs. Bertha K. Shaw, Mrs. Pike's friend, with receiving and secreting stolen goods. Influential friends of the women prevailed upon Mayor Booth of Highlands, brother of Mrs. Ives, not to prosecute, but Chief Armstrong decided that it was his duty to bring the accused into court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.-Repr

ther information apply at Broadway Sta-tion or 108 North Broadway, St. Louis.

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NOW BALLS AND LEADEN BALLS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.—A crowd of boys were snowballing in Cherokee County, near Center, last night, when Fred County, near Center, last night, when Fre Long and a young woman named Alis Cooper passed and the boys began peltin them with snowballs, Long told the young sters to stop, but they kept it up. He repeated his demand and they kept on. He pulled a gun and fired into the crowd. Threst bullet struck William Winton, aged I and killed him almost instantly, while the second wounded Eddy Gray, aged 12. Whe Long saw what he had done he told he sweetheart good-bye and has not bee seen since.

fire Sunday evening at \$45 o'clock.

A damage by fire of \$100 was done Sunday night at \$1:30 o'clock to the vacant frame house at the southwest corner of Second and Mound streets.

A fire occurred in S. M. Cox's livery and feed stable at \$10 North Eleventh street at \$11 o'clock Sunday night, but was promptly put out.

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wenty-five (125) feet to a point; thesice west and arallel with the south line of Miami street thirty-ine and one-difth (36) -15 feet to a point, thenice orth one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the place of beginning; all of said real safate ring and being situate in city block numbered 1860 f the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, the case of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, the case of the Last Will of Chas. H. Tacke, Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice Search given to all creditors and others interested in the exists of James C. Yarnali, doceased, the other interested in the exists of James C. Yarnali, doceased, the other interested in the exist of James C. Yarnali, doceased, the other of the other other of the other other of the o St. Louis, Dec. 6, 1894.

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DMINISTRATOR'S SALE—The undersigned administrator of the estate of St. Clars Scott, desired, will on WEDNERDAY, JANUARY 2, 1806, ill at public suction a miscellaneous collection of resture, cargets, pictures, china, stores and other smeshald effects contained in late residence of deduct, No. 5184/8. Vandeventer av. Sale to be a at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp.

3T. LOUIS FRUST COMPANY, Administrator of the Estate of St. Clare Scott. December 2501

# Army.

ing was given a dinner in honor of his motion. He was a First Lieutenant, and had a fair chance of paying off a of his debts. Not that he was a lag man of particularly extravagant its, but a Second Lieutenant, be he ried or single, is always more or less bit. He is expected and forced

FOR REST DWELLINGS.

1XIIBIR PL . 3702-3 rooms, first floor, water kitchen. KEELEY, 1113 Chestrat at,

OUTRAU AV., 1924-Finely fur. room; hear ICKORY ST., 3310A-3 rooms, 2d deer, water in hitchen, 58. KEKLEY, 1113 Chestautal-HIU AV., 1307-3 rooms, 2d foor, water in hitchen. KEKLEY, 1118 Chestaut st.

### BOARDING.

5 cents per line each insertion NORTH.

FLATS FOR RENT. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents peagate line each insertion. COLEMAN ST., 2421 AND 2421A-Flats, 4 rooms perfect order and water free. Apply to Frank Gainnie, St. Louis Exposition.

FLA1S-For rant, 5 Tooms, to cauple without small children or gents. 1401 Washington av.

BOABD AND LODGING WANTED. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate line each insertion.

# FOR RENT STORE—Large new store, Marcus and St. Louis avs.; best location for business in the city; low rent to good tenant;. B. G. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 802 Chestnut st.

Ro. 3412 Franklin av., 2-story stone-front house, rosms, hall, gas, bath and furnases, \$40.

Ro. 351 N. luth st. 6 rooms, 2-story brick house, all, etc., \$20.50.

2346 Morgan st., 2-story brick house, 7 rooms, gas, ath, ate, \$37.50 per mouth.

2800 Morgan st., 2-story brick house, 7 rooms, gas, ath, ate, \$17.50 per mouth. FOR RENT-Seven rooms, in good order; swei front house, with all conveniences; \$22 pe ata. Apply to J. E. KAIMB & BRO., 619 Chestaus st.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.

1010 Chestnut St.

Apply to
A. D. CUNNINGHAM, Sec'y,
Room 507, 421 Olive St.
Phone 4001.

FOR LEASE.

MONEY WANTED. VIDOW lady wants to burrow \$25 on her fur-ture from private pacty. Ad. N 185, this office.

PARTERS WANTED.

mble for Place Fairun at Jefferson City.

ley's Choice for Speak to Have No Walk-Over

CLAIMS THE NOMINATION WITH VOTES TO SPARE.

Seems to Be Badly Torn by Strife Early in Its Lease of Bothwell and Bittinger Will Swords With the St. Louis on the Matter of Organization.

SON CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Up to only about fifty Representatives Senators had arrived and some plicants for positions within is General Assembly. It has ince the g. o. p. children have that a universal appetite seems The scramble promises to outnything seen here since the s of Republican supremacy. The eard will inside of two days be ward will inside of two days be long and imperative that the Rebetong and in the habit of with such assaults, will wish many hat the distribution of patronage lained with the Democrats. The hip contest promises to be not for the Hon. B. F. Russell, who rumor says, is the choice of the nauncy lves Filley. Bothwell has his war paint, and joined forces in L. Bittinger of Buchanan to do at man' if such a thing be posseall serenely claims the nominan a votes to spare. Bittinger has not ved, but Bothwell, while making ounced claims, denies the proud as no fithe man from Caldwell, and is in the fight to win. The prevailing here, however, is that Russell will trouble, provided the Filley forces be handled in his interests. Mr. is expected here to-day and his means a fight; for, just so certain itempts to control the organization fouse, the opposition will concentrate ke it war to the knife. Mr. Russell e party cannot afford a factional at he does not believe in Filleyism. Confidentially speaking, cry "Peace," but there is no peace, mewhat amusing to the Democrats he the proud, victorious strut of the vof the crowd. It has colored manys life, he proud, the track, if the crowd, men are applying for places, and colored boys want to be pages, thance of the colored man's life, blican House, but whether he will go hungry remains to be seen.

### LES' NEW WAREHOUSE.

Il Be on the Same Grand Scale as th Other.

Other.

Tesome time past the Cupples Real Escompany have been at work excavating putting in foundations for another innote building for wholesale dealers he south side of Spruce street between the and Ninth streets. Last week they out a permit for the building they progrecting on these foundations. It will receive the structure on the same as the other building erected by the anny, and will cost in the reighborhood 50,000. The building will be constructed be slow combustion plan and will have for eight wholesale houses. It is said Mr. Brookings has secured tenants for the structure of the construction of the construction of the combustion of the secure of the secure of the construction of the cons

chief feature of the new Cupples ware-building is the facilities for receiving the new the feature of the new Cupples ware-building is the facilities for receiving the form of the feature of the car and the feature of the buildings. The unloaded onto four wheel trucks, are run to the side of the car and have a capacity of two tons each, rucks are then delivered to tenants, un them on hydraulic lifts to any flood and thence to the place of unloading, is way 333,000 tons of merchandise been handled in the first Cupples building and that without any hauling. The naffords a marvelous opportunity e economic handling of freight.

AGENTS REPORTS.

& Co. report the sale of 466 West boulevard, a handsome, ten-room dwelling with 100x13 feet of ground 7,500, from J. B. Desnoyers to Mrs. Louise Keller.

ender & Thompson report the sale of unloading in 15,000 from J. Sarah and Morgan a, 10x155 feet, with a nine-room brick for fer 15,500 from Joseph E. Baker

swender & Thompson report the sale of southwest corner of Sarah and Morgan ests, 103x155 feet, with a nine-room brick elling, for \$15,500, from Joseph E. Baker Jospeh McElevy, who will improve the ner with a business building.

F. Hammett & Son report the sale of the sale of the sale of ground on the south side of veland avenue, between Kiemm and irman avenues, for \$24 a foot, from E. F. unnet to J. G. Zimmerer. The purchas-as represented by Henry Hiemenz, Jr. arris & Wengler report the following at House No. 5028 Morgan street, a new e-room buff brick dwelling with 30x170 to George W. Schwartz, for a home; on mens avenue, between Clara and Goodow avenues in Clemens place, 60x185 to 12.700 from G. W. Schwartz to a sto J. T. Donovan & Co. inuel Bowman & Co. inuel

### PRINKLING CONTRACTS.

nt McMath as instructed to see was available to board up the window opening in the basement floor of the new City Hall. If so, uthorised to have he work done, set grading gans from the Worksinstructed to grad Miami street, alton to Grand avenue; California from Oregon avenue to Cherokee and Louisiana avenue from Miami

SEPARATE RECEIVER ASKED.

#### WEDDING AT HANNIBAL.

RECEIVES NO MORE BUSINESS.

The Columbus & Maysville -Railroad Closes Its Career To-Day.
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 29.—A railroad shuts up shop to-day. The Columbus & Maysville goes out with the old year. Business houses fail and go out of existence, but a railroad sctually putting up its shutters and announcing that it will not and cannot do any more business is a spectacle calculated to astonish. The Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Virginia Railroad has sent out the following notice to agents and connections:
"After Dec. 31 do not receive passenger or freight for the Columbus & Maysville Railroad, as the owners of that road have decided to discontinue. Make void all rates."

AL WAGENMANN'S SUCCESSOR.

George Reichman May Be Appointed Superintendent of Street Sprinking.

Street Commissioner Murphy says that he understands that George Reichman, present chief clerk in the sprinkling department, has an excellent prospect of succeeding Al J. Wagenmann as Superintendent of Street Sprinkling. "He is courteous, intelligent and competent, and, I believe, would fill the position satisfactorily to the Mayor and to the people, said Maj. Murphy, Mr. Reichman said that he had no information as to the probabilities of his success, but that his application was in, with what he believed to be strong indorsements, and he was hopeful of success. Mr. Wagenmann's resignation is in the hands of Street Commissioner Murphy, to take effect on Jan. 7, when he will prepare to take the office of Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

### LEWIS' APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Walbridge Will Investigate Be Mayor Waihridge has not yet approve the appointments of Recorder of Deeds elect Martrom D. Lewis. He states tha there are complaints against several of thappointments which he wishes to invest gate before approving them. At present herefuses to state the nature of the complaints or against whom they were made Should he experience any delay in investigating these "kicks," he states, he will approve all appointments except thos against whom the complaints have been made.

ORERATION PERFORMED.

Rev. Fr. Van Der Sanden Is Still Serious Rev. Fr. Van der Sanden, the Chancello of the diocese, was operated upon by Dr Lutz at the Alexian Brothers' Hospita last Saturday, and a large stone was re moved from his bladder. Fr. Van der San den is reported to be doing very well. His 62 years old, and this militates agains las recovery. He has been ill for severa months.

### TWO DAMAGED STEAMERS.

THE MARKETS

much foreign wheat has probably been fed to stock, but that a large quantity of native wheat has.

The Review of the River Plate gives a detailed statement of the quantities of wheat carried by the various railway companies in the Argentine, which shows, as a result, that the crop of 1883-94 was about 2,080,000 tons, or 3,500,000 qrs. The stock on hand at date was estimated at 30,000 tons. Concerning the new crop, a telegram received a few days ago estimated the yield at 40 per cent less than last year; but other advices say that it is impossible to yet estimate the crop, even approximately, but that it will probably not reach last year's total.

Notwithstanding the large estimates of the French crop, the imports of wheat into France, so far, this season, have been quite good. The average consumption in France is estimated at around 350,000,000 bushels, and the Paris Bulletin des Halies estimates that the crop this year will be equal to only about 30,000,000 bushels, owing to the poor quality.

The amount of wheat on ocean passage

the crop this year will be equal to the poor quality.

The amount of wheat on ocean passage for Europe decreased last week 22,000 bushels. against 31,424,000 bushels inst year, when it decreased 544,000 bushels. Corn affoat increased last week, 626,000 bushels, and is 5,006,000 bushels are year. When it decreased last week, 626,000 bushels, and is 5,006,000 bushels.

The wheat requirements in the Argentine for food in the seed are estimated at 26,000,000 bushels. Owing to the crude methods for handling the Argentine crop, the weather at harvest and immediately after cuts a very important figure in the quality of the wheat.

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The latest official reports from Hungary indicate that the crops of wheat and rye are progressing favorably. The growth is reported to be so luxuriant that cattle were turned in late in the fall to feed on the growing grain.

Wheat receipts at this market for the six months ending Dec. 31 were 8,132,000 bushels, against 10,621,755 bushels for the same period of last year, and 21,823,829 bushels in 1893.

Quite a number of complaints are being made from Maryland in regard to the appearance of the growing wheat crop in that State.

Liverpool's stock of wheat this morning State.
Liverpool's stock of wheat this morning was 1,900,000 bushels, an increase of 105,000 bushels in the past week.
No session of the Merchants' or the Cotton Exchanges will be held to-morrow, and, consequently, there will be no markets.
The New York and the Liverpool cotton markets were closed to-day.

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ON 'CHANGE.

on call, bid 50c and for E. side 51c bid.

HAY.

Received 505 tons, shipped 174 tons. Considering it was the last day of the month and of the year and local feeders inclined to hold off until the New Year opened before purchasing, a very respectable business was done. The tone of the market, too, was very firm for timothy, the stock of which has been greatly reduced. Receivers report an increased inquiry therfor and look for a better market after New Year's. Frairle is much quieter, as supplies exceed the demand.

Sales: Track at I. Warshow. 

Hominy Grits BRAN—Absolutely nothing doing the mill bran sells at 65c and ships at local feeders. Sacked salable at 60c track and at 58@55c at country points.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

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FRUITS.

APPLES-Steady, but quiet. Ben Davis ronge from \$2.75 to \$3.10 per bbl; Geniting \$1.25@2.25; Eastern at \$1.75@2 for seconds; \$2.25@2.75 for Baldwin and Greening.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS-Pears selling at \$1.50@2 per box. Il. 59@3 per box.

ORANGES—Higher, as the Florida crop has been practically ruined by frost. Florida, large sizes, \$2@2.25; small sizes, \$2.50@3.

LEMONS—Messina and Palermo, \$3@3.50 has box. er box.

BANANAS—Selections suitable for filling orders sell at \$1@1.50 per bunch, according

BANANAS—Selections suitable for filling orders sell at \$10.50 per bunch, according to size.

COCOANUTS—Selling in round lots from first hands at \$24@25 per 1,000—in a small way at \$2.75 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod selling at \$12 per bol; Jersey at \$10@11 per bol and \$3.50 per box.

DRIED FRUIT—Steady but quiet. Apples—Sun-dried quarters, \$2654c; evaporated rings, \$664c; chopped, \$4c; cores and peelings, \$4294c.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Firm, but quiet. Eastern burbank quotable at \$5500c; Northern stock, \$4094c for mixed and inferior to \$5005c for choice; home-grown, \$5645c; en orders, 10c per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.

ONIONS—In light supply. Fancy red globe \$5070c per bu; choice yellow, \$4.75; small and damaged, \$2635c. On orders 10c per bu more than foregoing prices are charged.

SPANISH ONIONS—Dull at \$161.15 per case.

CABBAGE—Quiet. Choice \$10@12 per ton;

SPANISH ONIONS—Dull at \$161.15 per case.

CABBAGE—Quiet. Choice \$10612 per ton; fancy, \$13615; inferior and damaged less, On orders—choice, \$1.85 per crate.

CELERY—Michigan small, 15625c per doz; choice to fancy, 30650c; home-grown, 4067fsc. Celery roots, 35640c per doz.

SWEET POTATOES—Bermudas, \$2.00 per bbl; Nansemond, 2.75. Consigned stock not wanted.

RUTABAGAS—Quiet at 20625c per bu; on orders, \$1 per bbl.

PARSNIPS—Choice on orders, \$1.75 per bbl.

HORSERADISH—Choice on orders, \$3 per CARROTS—Northern dull at \$5000 per ton in bulk; choice, on orders, \$1.25 per bol. CUCUMBERS—New Florida, \$2.50 per crate.
TOMATOES—Southern sold at \$262.50 per

BEETS—Choice on orders, \$1.50 per bbl.
New Southern lower at \$2630c per doz
bunches.
TURNIPS—Home-grown on orders at \$1
per bbl; consignments not wanted.
CAULIFLO WER—\$1.50 to \$4 per dos.
LETTUCE—Southern, \$466 per bbl.
SPINACH—Home-grown, \$1 per bbl.
BUTTER AND CHEESE.
BUTTER—The same dullness continues that has characterized the butter market for the past week or
so but there is no change in prices.
Creamery: Separator, 19620c; gathered cream
17610c; 4ancy Elgin, \$4625c. Dairy: Good
to choice, 16618c; common to fair, \$611c.
Country butter, 568c; country roll, 769c.
CHEESE—Firm for fancy goods, Full
cream, twins, lic; singles, 114c; Young
America, 114c; brick, 104611c; limburger,
\$694c; Swiss, choice, 18614c; Southern
Wiscorsin twins, \$6840c, singles, \$4,694c;
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Offerings light and demand allow.
Mixed chickens.

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PECANS—Texas, 4½65½c per lb; Louislana, 3½6½c; Western, 3½6c.
CHESTNUTS—Domestic, 365c per lb; Italian, 865c.
WALNUTS—Quotable at 25640c per bu.
HICKORY NUTS—Old nominal at 256
50c per bu. No new offerings.
PEANUTS—Quiet at 162c per lb. Inferior less. or less.

HAZELNUTS—Selling at 2%@3c per lb.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

SORGHUM—Steady at 15@16c per gai.

MAPLE SUGAR—Vermont, 7%@8c; Candada, 10@10%c.

MAPLE SYRUP—Fair to choice, 65@70c
oer gai.

MAPLE SYRUP—Fair to choice, \$6,770c per gal.

HONEY—Strained and extracted, in bbls, 46,44c per lb; in cans, 56,770; fancy nearby and California, in cans, 56,99c; inferior, less. Comb yellow, \$6,110; fancy white, 156,15c.

CIDER—Poor to choice is quotable at \$1,55 to \$4,50 per bbl.

GREEN PEAS—Green jobbing at \$1,056, 110 per bu; Scotch, \$1,15; split, \$1,45.

WHITE BEANS—Country quotable at \$0,041,10 per bu; weevily sells for less. Eastern hand-picked medium jobbing at \$1,550, 170; pea beans at \$1,700,175; Lima, 56,54c per lb.

POPCORN—Quotable at \$1,256,145 per 100 lbs.

BROOM CORN—Quiet at a range from 3c or common to 6c for fancy; choice green BROOM CORN—Quiet at a range from 3c for common to 6c for fancy; choice green hurl more.

HOPS—New York, 10@11c per lb; Pacific Coast, 11@12c; foreign, 25@30c.

SALT—Domestic, E=et Ride, 85c per bbi; this side, 90c.
OILS—Linseed oil, raw, 55c per gal; boiled, 85c. Castor oil, best, 10c per lb; No. 3, 3%c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 32c; white, 33c; winter yellow, 37c; white, 33c.

MOES—Gray, 1%c; gray and brown mixed, 11% 25c; black and brown mixed, 3%c; black, 8c. Country machine picked—XX, 262%c; XXX, 34%de; XXXX, 365c.

BONES—Choice bleached, 313 per ton; skinny, 38; junk, 310; slaughter-house stock, 57@8,00.

RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags, 60@55c per 100 lbs. Oid rope, No. 1, 81, 25; No. 2, 50c. Oid rubber, 34.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron, wrought, 25c per 100 lbs; heavy cast, 25c; stove plate, 20c; malleable and burnt, 15c. Brass, 11ght, 33; heavy, 35. Copper, 35.

Lead, 32.50. Zinc, 32. Pewter, 39.

HEMP—Missour, undressed, 370@30 per ton.

BAGGING—Order prices, 1%-1b, 54c; 2-1b, 6%c; 24-1b, 6%c. Iron ties, 70c. Hemp twine, 3c per 1b.

SACKB-Burlaps, 2-bu, 3%c; 2½-bu, 4%c; 3-bu, 4%c; 4-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 6-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 6-bu, 5%c; 6-bu, 5%c; 6-bu, 5%c; 10-bu, 5%c; 5-bu, 5%c; 10-bu, 5%c; 10-bu inseed oil, 50,000; sugar, 12%,016c; wine, 60,06c; whisky, 60,05c; ½-bbis, 35c; molasses, 20c; sauer kraut, 20,025c; bbis with broken staves, 35c off.

COOPERSTUFFS—Shaved hoops, cooper four bbi, 146,45c; country, 12,5003; ½-bbis, 15,05; country, 12,5003; ½-bbis, 15,05; country, 12,5003; ½-bbis, 15,05; country, 13,5003; ½-bbis, 15,05; cuins, 15,053; COOPERAGE

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10: fiat hoop. 7c: 4-bbls, 2ic: meal bbls, 2ic: produce bbls, 26:92c; fruit bbls, 2ic: lard tcs, 31.15; 4-tcs, 60c; pork bbls, 3i; 4-bbls, 50c.

NAVAL STORES-Rosin-D, E and F, 32: G, 22.5; H, 32.50; I, 3; K, 37.30; M, 33.65; N, 33.95; W, G, 44.20; W, W, 44.35.

Turpentine, 3ic per gallon in round iots to 3ic in smaller quantities. Pine tar, 32.75 per bbl. Navy pitch, 32.50.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

SEALED PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS for Piles, Brush and Stone-Ut States Engineer Office, Boom 430, Custom-is St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31, 1894. Sealed prop in doplicate, for furnishing piles, brush and during 1895 will be received here until 12 Jau. 30, 1895, and then publicly opened. Al formation furnished on application. CHAS. J. ALLEN, Major Enginee

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Sr. Louis Lodge, No. 20, A. F. and A. M. A special communication of this lodge will be held at Freemanon's Hall.

a. m., sharp. Thesday, Jan. 1, 1895, to atlend the functal of our deceased brother, Ell B. Getz, All members of this and sister lodges are earnestly requested to attend. JAMES R. JACOBS, W. M. THOMAS J. BRITT, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

ELECTION NOTICES.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8, 1804, Election Notice—The regular annual election for eleven directors of the National Benk of the Republic of St. Louis, is sorve during the ensuing year, will be held on Toseday, January S. 1804, in the banking rooms, No. 214 North Fourth street. Polls open from 10 a. m. to 12 m. (2320) W. H. GRAHAM, Cashier. ELECTION NOTICE—Somenfeld Millings St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31st, 1894.—The meeting of the stockholders of this compacts of such other business as may come before be held at the office of the company, 410 Broadway, on Monday, January 14th, 1896.

St. Louis, Dec. 28th, 1894.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual g of the stockholdera of the National Cerwill be held at the office of the company. Commercial at., St. Louis, Mo., on Monthly 7, 1895, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of edirectors for the ensuing year.

P. L. GARRITY, President.
B. D. GARRITY, Sec. Pro 3

St. Louis, Dec. 31, 1894.

ate matters skillfully treated an ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbees, 81s Pine

Dr. B. C. Chaer, and Locust. Crown and bridge wor INSPECTION OF BREAD.

#### ELECTRIC AMBULANCE.

The Car Will Run Directly to the Health Commissioner's Office.

The new ambulance car to be operated between the Dispensary and the city institutions of hot placed in service, as by ceted, as some slight alteraby Dr. Homan had not been e car is at present in the sheds of the Cuna Depot company, and the temporary car was in service as usual between Twelfth and Pine streets and the city institutions. Dr. Homan said that he had not been formally notified of the willingness of superfections. Dr. Homan said that he had not been formally notified of the willingness of super the Northern Central and Union lines, but he had been granted, and he pressumed that the Health Department would avail itself of it when occasion should arise. It is understood that a track will be laid and electric trolley line built into the City Hall area in a few days, so that the combe run up to the doors of the Dispensary, avoiding necessity for the use of a wagon ambulance in loading at the downtown end.

### BEGINS TO-MORROW.

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### WAS AT HOME.

Against Annie Boghines.

William B. Van Dillon Gives Con roborative Testimony.

THE BOGHINES WOMAN NOT ONE OF

FUN ON SKATES.

Pully 25,000 People Had It at Porest



DEAD IN HIS TENT.

perjury in falsely testifying in the Brown murder case, when the hearing was resumed at 11 a. m., having been laid over from last Saturday. Van Dillon testified that he lived at 22% Franklin avenue on March 2, 1825, when Stockman Edwin E. Brown was robbed and murdered in front of the carriage gateway leading to the residence of Congressman Niedringhaus at Garrison and Franklin avenues, for which Henry Kaiser and Jacob Heinze are under sentence of death on the identification of the Boghines woman, who claims to have witnessed the tragedy.

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Witness was sitting at a window in the second story eating some nuts, when he heard the cry of "Murder" and "Police." He raised the window and as he did so he

### MARTIN WANTS TO QUIT.

He Will Resign, Now That He Has Been

Clay Sturdevant, 15 years old, broke his while skating at Roodhouse, III John Callahan of Scranton, Ps., fell from a ing construction train at Kinmundy, III., and



CORNER-STONE LAYING.

Six Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand and Five Hundred

Selz Royal Blue \$4.00 Shoe

Selz Royal Blue Shoe sold by



WOMEN PASSENGERS ROBBED

Millers' Meeting to Discuss Certain
Abuses of the Trade.

At the meeting of millers, held in the directors' room of the Merchants' Exchange on Saturday, the chairman, E. O. Stanard, appointed a committee to investigate and ascertain the advisibility of selling flour for cash on delivery to millers and jobbers. The committee appointed was composed of H. G. Craft, Max M. Bodenheimer, Duncan Kehlor, Alex H. Smith, G. R. Plant, Charles Hezel, L. J. Meek, Louis Furz, W. K. Stanard, Benjamin W. Clark, Wesley D. Sparks of Alton and A. J. Meek of Marissa, Ill.

A general discussion of the abuses of the flour trade was indulged in, and another meeting was determined upon, to be held shortly, to hear the report of the above committee.

### LAYS IT TO THE BLIZZARD.

NEW YORK) Dec. 31.—President James G. The Prisoner Was Taken to Marshal Martin of the Police Board announced to-

the Federal Building until 5 o'clock, inten they went to Hurst's Hotel. The hey went to the Union Station and the train for New York. The Deputy Marshals to maintain silence openty Marshals to maintain silence openty Marshals to maintain silence opening the arrest.

### WEARY OF TROUBLES,

A Mother and Wife Swallows Laudanum But Will Recover.

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MR. VALLAT'S RETURN.

#### WORKING FOR A MEDAL.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Dec. 31 NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Dec. 31.—
During the past six months this village has been the scene of so large a number of fires of an obviously incendiary origin, as to call for the strious attention of the police authorities; a secret investigation was instituted, which resulted in the arrest last night of John Goerke, 31 years old, a member of the Columbia Hook and Lading to the State Firemen's Association. It ing to the State Firemen's Association. It is claimed that Goerke has been the author of many at the fires here, among them that which destroyed the Weston Lumber Yards last week, causing a loss of over \$175,000.

It is the custom of the local fire department to award a medal to the fireman who arrives first at the scene of the greatest number of fires during the year and it is said that Goerke has been first at almost every fire since May 6 last.

### ANIMALS' BEDS.

IRISH FRIEZE. CHINCHILLA, FUR BEAVER, SCOTCH WOOLS,

ENGLISH MELTONS.

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE. \$12. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 And Up to \$50.

Men's and Boys' Fur Gloves, \$1.9 Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, 25 Underwear, Sox, Mufflers, Glove

ROCK-BOTTOM PR Everything a Boy But SHOES.

HOW HE DID

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### PROBABLY BURN

Eight Employes of the Destro Delavan House Still Missing

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. II.—As late o'clock this afternoon it still seemed hi probable that a number of corpses buried in the ruins of the Delavan He burned last night. An eye witness an occupant of the hotel when it caught

BRIDGET FITZGIBBONS,

